

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1934

NUMBER 48

HALF OF MISSOURI HIGHWAY EMPLOYEES FACING JOB LOSS

Jefferson City, March 17.—Highway department employees have been notified by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer, that a 50 per cent cut in personnel may be necessary by July 1 unless additional federal funds for road building are allotted to Missouri by that time.

No immediate reduction of force is contemplated except in some cases where projects are being completed. Such reductions will come only in the construction department.

If no further government money is made available, the plans and surveys department, the materials department and the engineering department will feel the cut.

The chances are considered good Missouri will receive another allotment of federal funds for 1934, but it is believed the total will not be as great as the \$12,000,000 obtained for 1933, all of which will be spent by July 1.

In the event Uncle Sam grants additional funds, the cut will be only in proportion to the amount as compared to the 1933 allotment.

Mr. Cutler said he notified em-

ployees of the possibility of the 50 per cent cut so that they might take other places if the opportunity is afforded.

The above is unpleasant news to road employees and the public-at-large for the reason there are few positions in any line and to let so many men go at this time is a hardship. In Division 10, with headquarters at Sikeston, 168 men draw pay through this office, 45 of whom live in Sikeston. The reduction of auto and truck license fees had a lot to do with this condition of affairs, then most of the trunk line highways in the State have been finished, and few projects, except farm-to-market roads remain to be built. Insufficient income is in sight to care for maintenance, interest of outstanding road bonds and sinking fund, and unless something miraculous occurs a direct property tax will be necessary within from three to five years to take care of these obligations. Taxpayers can thank the last legislature for this condition of affairs by cutting auto and truck license fees.

Outlaws Captured By State Patrolmen

Frank Layton, 36, and Robert Trolinger, 26, were arrested at the intersection of Highways 63 and 60, near Willow Springs, Mo., last Thursday night by Sgt. Massie and Trooper Graham of the State Highway Patrol. The men were driving a stolen Plymouth sedan with Texas license at the time. Upon identifying the men, the patrolmen found that they were wanted in nine middlewestern cities on more than 15 charges.

The men were taken to the jail at Houston, Mo., and the cashier of the Mansfield, Arkansas Bank went there and positively identified Trolinger as one of five men who robbed the bank recently of nearly 740,000. Three others of the five men have been identified as Ford Bradshaw, the Oklahoma outlaw, who was slain recently; Wilbur Underhill, who is wanted also in connection with the Urschel kidnapping; and Eddie Cotner and one other unidentified man. Trolinger was also wanted for bank

robbery in York, Nebraska. He was turned over to the Sheriff from York and taken there to answer the charges.

At the time of their arrest, officers found seven sets of license plates in the outlaws' car. Four sets of 1934 Arkansas plates, one 1933 Missouri, one 1933 Texas, one 1933 Oklahoma, besides the Texas plates which were on the stolen car. Both men were armed, one with a 38 Cal's special revolver, and the other with a 32 Colt's automatic pistol. In the car was a Government Browning rifle and a high powered 25-35 rifle and two pounds of roofing nail such as are used by criminals to ward off pursuit of autos.

It was found that either one or both of the men were wanted on one or more charges in the following towns: Mansfield, Fayetteville and Fort Smith, Arkansas; Baxter Springs and Galena, Kansas; York, Neb.; Muskogee and Talapaw, Oklahoma and Sherman, Texas.

Sees Bankhead Cotton Bill Detriment to Semo

The Bankhead cotton bill, possibly soon to be passed by Congress, may prove costly to Southeast Missouri, if made a law in the general form as now discussed, according to R. B. Oliver, Jr., who returned today after spending several days at the national capital.

According to discussion in Washington he said, the measure drastically cutting cotton production, might work a hardship in some instances in this part of Missouri. It's because Southeast Missouri is new in the cotton growing business. The legislation as now outlined calls for the reduction, which would be compulsory on basis of yields over the last five seasons.

Some farms and some communities, it was pointed out, in this district have grown cotton only one to four years, and likely would not be eligible for production on a scale that would make it a paying

crop. Some land, too, has just been cleared for cotton growing. Where the growing of cotton has been the regular practice for decades after decade planting and production are settled matters.

Mr. Oliver pointed out Southeast Missouri cotton land averages a better yield than any other district in the country with the exception of the Imperial Valley in California. For this reason cotton is the best paying crop that can be grown in southern Missouri counties suitable for production of the crop. If the law is enacted and drastically cuts this district's maximum of cotton it may prove trying for many farmers and landowners, the Girardeau said. The point was discussed with a number of authorities in Washington, but since the matter is viewed on a national scale the effect on any small district may not be specifically taken into consideration.—Cape Missourian.

Arrests Started Monday of Those Displaying '33 Auto License Plates

Sheriff Joe Anderson and the State Highway Patrolmen of the local office announced Monday that they would go to work immediately on enforcement of the order from the Secretary of State's office which calls for arrests after midnight March 18 for operation of autos without a 1934 plate. All deputies and troopers have been instructed to arrest any operator who is found driving without the new tags as ample warning was given as to the final date.

The office of Troop E of Missouri State Patrolmen issued a warning this morning to children and parents relative to the driving by children under 16 on the streets and public highways. The local office announced that there have been reports of children driving cars in the city.

The State law which requires the 16-year age limit will be enforced according to officers and the parents will be charged in criminal court with aiding a minor in lawlessness.

Y. W. A. TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular social meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Misses Glenda and Lela Stacy Tuesday evening, March 20. Every member is urged to attend.

Gripping action... ingenious plot... an engrossing murder mystery that will baffle you

Complete Merchandise Display Shown Here By Rice-Stix

Kiddies Band Coming

Local thatreguers will experience a rare treat if they will attend the Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday and witness the performance of the original Page Kiddies' Band, which plays at the local playhouse presented in connection with the regular photoplay programs.

The Page Kiddies' Band is a remarkable group of American youngsters that have startled the country with their professional-like performance, the country over in the largest theatres. A youthful organization ranging in age from five to fourteen years have been headlines on Vaudeville Circuits for the past two seasons. Each and every individual member is an individual entertainer, performing in specialty parts in addition to their group concerts as a band. Ethel, aged 14, plays tenor

saxophone and piano; Eloise, 12, the trumpet; Harvey, 11, the trombone; Alma, 10, the alto-saxophone; Mariner, 6, the soprano saxophone; Mildred, 5, the drummer and a "knockout" comedienne. Mariner Page, the six year old saxophone artist, was awarded the blue ribbon medal for being champion juvenile saxophone player, in Seattle, Washington, under sixteen years of age. Scoring a great hit, they come to Sikeston with the reputation of being the most novel juvenile attraction ever offered. Straight, and comic, band concerts, duets, solos, vocal work and a very clever comedy skit by the two younger children will compose the program for their opening here. The children travel in a Marmon sedan and a large bus. This unusual attraction is scheduled for the Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Samples of all the standard products manufactured and distributed by the Rice-Stix Mercantile Co. of St. Louis, have been on display at the Hotel Marshall Sunday, Monday and today. The exhibit, occupying the large dining room as well as the sample room, is the largest of its kind ever brought to Sikeston, according to Walter Hummel, a representative of the company.

The display includes a complete line of notions, costume jewelry, purses, belts, combs, laces, cosmetics piece and bolt goods, blouses, fancy work and linens, and children's wear and toys. There are also samples of underwear, work clothes, sheep-lined coats,

corduroy and suede jackets, neckwear, shirts, caps and men's felt hats, straw hats, gloves, sweaters, hosiery and bathing suits. In addition, there is a complete line of women's ready-to-wear, silk dresses as well as the largest exhibit of wash goods ever shown by Rice-Stix.

The Rice-Stix Co. have exhibited this display of sample merchandise in other sections and consider it good business to meet their trade in their own territory.

Despite inclement weather numerous merchants of Southeast Missouri have attended to place orders for both spring and fall. Mr. Hummel said, reporting when they came that business conditions are improving.

Tanner Street Paving To Begin at Once

Word was received from headquarters Friday evening that work of paving Tanner Street could proceed.

It will be necessary to have water plugs removed and light and power poles reset which will be finished this week. The forms used on the north spur are scattered along the east section of

Tanner Street where the paving will begin.

The contractor informs us that it will require two weeks to pour the slab when they start, provided the weather holds good. This will prove a great convenience to people using this street passing to and from the High School Building and athletic field.

E. M. Munger to Speak to Democrats Tuesday

Hon. E. M. Munger of Chaffee will speak to the Democrats Tuesday evening, March 20 in the Sikeston Armory. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock and every Democrat in Sikeston and territory is urged to be present.

Mr. Munger, who is at present a

State Representative, has announced his candidacy for Congress and he will seek the support of the Democrats for this section in his race. Members of the Sikeston Democratic Club will be present and urge that all Democrats also come and hear Mr. Munger.

C. H. HARRIS DEAD

C. H. Harris, age 90, died last Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Clymer, on North New Madrid Street. The fine old gentleman who was known by everyone as "Uncle Cy" had been a resident of Sikeston for 60 years and had been active until the end.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic Church and interment was made in the City Cemetery. Mr. Harris is survived by four children, William Harris, of Chicago, Miss Alma Harris, St. Louis; Four grandchildren, Margaret and

Mrs. Genevieve Clymer, Sikeston. Four grandchildren, Margaret and Hilda Clymer, Sikeston; William Harris, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Jackson. One great grandchild, Richard Cyrus Lewis also survives. Mr. Harris was born at Libertyville, Mo., March 4, 1844. He came to Sikeston in 1874 and on March 11 of the following year was married to Julia Hita McDaniel. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1925. He was associated in the mercantile business and in his later years was interested in farming.

State-Wide Survey of of Counties Being Made

A State survey under the general direction of Walter Crossley, of the Federal Relief Commission at Jefferson City, is being made to provide accurate and detailed information concerning resources and needs of the various Missouri counties. Miss Anna Randol in charge of the survey of Scott County, is compiling information about industries, libraries, social and social service organizations, grist mills, churches and hospitals. In her work, too, Miss Randol is preparing reports on conflicts and attitudes of county people, leadership, and wages.

One proposed plan, of particular interest to residents of Scott County,

is the possible organization of an archeological society by persons interested in Indian civilization and history. An archeological survey is to include facts about mounds, village sites, camps, and caves.

Connected with this general survey is the proposal by the street commission through Miss Randol to employ public works program laborers in building gutters and curbs for all Sikeston streets. Men yesterday estimated the quantity of materials needed to construct gutters and curbs from the Baptist church to Highway 61, and Scott Street from Malone Avenue to Murray Lane.

Louis Goetz Dies at Home in Scott County

New Hamburg, March 16.—Louis Goetz, a prominent farmer of this community, died late Thursday at his home here. He had been ill for some time, suffering from a series of ailments.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Catholic church here, with Rev. H. J. Eggeman, pastor, in charge. Burial in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were six grandsons: Leon, Ervin and Elmer Lumey, Fred and Ramon Leible and Leo Goetz.

Mr. Goetz was born in Massillon, Ohio, October 31, 1856, and came to Scott County when a young man. He was married to Miss Helen Link, who survives him. Mr.

and also was a member of the St. Joseph Sodality. Besides his widow, Mr. Goetz is survived by ten children, Mrs. Leo Dumey, Mrs. Ida Dumey, Albert Goetz, Theodore Goetz, Frank Goetz and Mrs. Leo Schetter, all of Chaffee, and Mrs. Wm. Leible of Commerce, Wm. J. Goetz of Oran, and Mrs. John Reinagel of Anceel. He is also survived by 40 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.—Cape Missourian.

Mr. Goetz was a cousin of Mrs. John Simler and Mrs. Chas. Noble, of this city.

John A. Matthews Dead; Funeral Held Here Saturday

John A. Matthews, 70 years old, died at his home here at 11 o'clock Thursday night. He had been ill several months, and was brought home three weeks ago after undergoing treatment two weeks in a hospital at Cairo. Mr. Matthews, a native of this community, was for years prominent as a farmer.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the home nad burial was in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Matthews was born four miles north of Sikeston June 17, 1864, and was married in 1890 to Mrs. Matthews, whose maiden name was Hatcher, in that community. Mrs. Matthews died three years ago.

Surviving relatives include a brother, half-sister, seven children and eight grandchildren. Caleb Matthews of Oran is the brother and Mrs. Louisa Meyers of Sikeston is the half-sister. The children, all of whom live here, are Glen A. Matthews, Ben O. Matthews, Andrew J. Matthews, Mrs. T. C. Dye, Mrs. Wilbur Ensor, Fred E. Matthews and Miss Lena Matthews.

Eulogy By Rev. Orer

On December 3, 1890 at Richwoods he was married to Miss Annie Hatcher and to this union there were given eight children, seven of whom survive him. Two years ago his wife preceded him in death.

Shortly after his marriage, Mr. Matthews and his wife moved to Sikeston. Here they reared their children, educating them in the Sikeston schools and other schools, and gave the great interest of their lives for their children's welfare.

For more than forty years Mr. Matthews has been one of Sikeston's most prominent and prosperous farmers. He was gifted with a good mind, was a man of exceptionally good business judgment, had a very retentive memory. He did not keep books, as he accurately held the details of his affairs in his mind and remembered every little account. He farmed a large portion of the land now occupied as part of Sikeston south of the railroad, across the ridge up to what was known as the lake, including the land on which the high school now stands and the edge of the ridge.

He watched the development of the country, witnessed the draining of the swamps, saw the forests cleared, and the population increase. The hard work of the pioneer was his daily tasks and he was one of the hardest workers of the county. He put the very best he had into the soil, and accepted whatever tasks were given him and sincerity and did them honestly and whatever came into his hands was his because he earned it.

In his business dealings he was thoroughly honest, dependable and trustworthy. His word could be trusted. He always kept his word and expected others to do the same. He was a man of unimpeachable morality, none of the bad habits which attack the weak and small appealed to him. He taught his children four things: 1. Be honest in all things. He believed and taught that if you do not get what you have honestly, you will not keep it. 2. Tell the truth. Truth telling is the basis of good character, in fact, there can be no good character without it. 3. Pay your debts. He would walk across town to settle a debt, no matter how small. 4. Follow your convictions, regardless of what others think. These principles he not only taught his children, but he practiced them.

In the home he was a devoted father. No sacrifice was too great for him to make for his family. He was a guiding genius of his children in their business affairs, they depended upon his judgment, and consulted him in all things with confidence. He was a happy home and a congenial family. One of the boys said, I only hope my boys will think as much of me as we do of him. They were most devoted to him in his illness and his going was made as gentle as possible by their ministrations.

John A. Matthews for the last 40 years has been a most prominent figure in the business life of Sikeston. His life has been an open book. He was left fatherless when but a little boy by the untimely death of his father and he had to make his own way and help support the family. He fought against the odds of adversity during his life and kept the spirit of integrity through it all. His children revere his memory, his friends respect the sterling virtues of his character. He put business before pleasure in all his thinking. He was ever a lifter and never a leaneer on society, and when death came, he met it unafraid and said "I have done nothing of which I am ashamed". He leaves to his family the memory of a devoted father and a wise adviser, to his business associates as example of unquestioned integrity and to his friends a record of a clean life and clean speech. We therefore extend to his loved ones, our sympathy in their bereavement and cherish with them the memory of one who has toiled well and loved, and laid down the working tools unashamed.

W. M. U. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, will hold its general meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Keller, on North Ranney Avenue.

Circle No. 1 will have charge of the program, while the Ruth Circle will serve the refreshments.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Royal Neighbor Camp will hold its meeting Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Following the adult meeting, the Juvenile Camp will meet at 3:45 o'clock. All members of both camps are urged to attend the meetings.

J. M. ATKINSON DIES SUDDENLY IN CALIFORNIA

Doniphan, March 15.—John M. Atkinson, Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri in 1920, died this morning following an operation in Beverly Hills, Cal., where he moved a few years ago, for the benefit of his wife's health.

He served in many official positions in the State. He was Speaker of the House in the Forty-fourth General Assembly, Assistant Attorney-General under Elliott W. Major and was the first chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission. He was 64 years old and survived by his wife and two sons.

Detroit, Mich., March 16, 1934 Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., Sikeston, Mo. Gentlemen:

This is our second weekly letter containing important facts, current information and a report of progress from March 7th to 14th.

Reports from many Chevrolet Dealers indicate that the information contained in our first weekly letter was of great value to them in acquainting their organization with current facts and stopping any misleading rumors. They also advise that the facts were of great assistance to them in helping to retain unfilled orders and to procure additional orders. The retail demand continues strong and we are increasing production daily to keep pace with it.

Sincerely yours,

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

On another page of this edition of The Standard, is an announcement of a new feature for women readers. Joan Adams' column, "From the Kelvin Kitchen", has been obtained for exclusive use in Sikeston by The Standard.

Joan Adams is director of the famous Kelvin Kitchen, which for more than six years, has been conducting a series of laboratory and field tests in problems pertaining to home-management.

Each week this celebrated writer of home economics material will give you valuable suggestions on subjects such as special diets, table settings, menus, recipes, food preparation, and any other problems which you care to bring to her attention.

If you wish immediate help on any matter of this sort, send the question to her in care of The Standard with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Joan Adams will then send her suggestions to you personally.

In offering this column to the women readers of The Standard, the publisher believes that a real contribution is being made to the community. While there are many recipe and menu services available to newspaper readers, there is no other feature which can so authoritatively cover such a large field.

Don't feel to highly flattered when someone asks for your John Hancock. A movie actress reports that one day she was solicited for her autograph by two small boys.

"Do you know who I am?" she asked them.

"No'm", the older boy answered, "but we thought we could find out this way."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—

We are authorized to announce W. E. Starnes as a candidate for Congress from this district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

For Mayor—

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters, at the April election.

For Police Judge—

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for re-election for Police Judge of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Wm. S. Smith as candidate for Police Judge, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For City Attorney—

We are authorized to announce Robert A. Dempster as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. M. Massengill as a candidate for City Attorney for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For Police Chief—

We are authorized to announce Ira Shuffitt as a candidate for Police Chief of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For City Collector—

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for City Collector, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Ed "Pete" Kendall as a candidate for Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for re-election as Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For Alderman—

We are authorized to announce Lynn Waggoner as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from the First Ward to the City Council, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Charlie Henson as a candidate for alderman in the second ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.



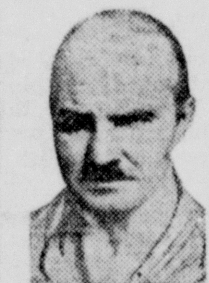
LITTLE AMERICA ANTARCTICA
by C.A. Abele Jr. President
U.S.N.R.

8

Dangerous Plans!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP, JACOB RUPPERT: Jan. 14 (via Mackay Radio). Ice, water or air. It's all the same to Admiral Byrd! I mean that no matter what conditions the elements confront us with, the Admiral has a way of combating them.

Take last Thursday, for example. Up against an almost solid wall of closely packed ice sheets and not knowing whether there was open water beyond to which we might force this steel ship, without damaging her plates in our quest for a rear water door to Little America, Admiral Byrd decided to find out—



Capt. Allan Innes-Lat. 69.50 South Taylor, Our Dog Long, 152.21 West Expert and flew for two hours to Lat. 71.45 South and return. Part of the time they were up 7,000 feet, scanning the horizon fifty miles away. And what they saw decided the Admiral in his plans and sent them scurrying back to the Jacob Ruppert. As far as they could see to the South there was ice, ice, ice, getting heavier and thicker all the time. No back door there so we must continue skirting the pack the long way around to our future home—if it is still there when we arrive. Believe me, this whole proposition is getting more interesting, if that's the word, every minute. The plane operated perfectly, as usual, and so did its fuel and oil, despite the terrific changes in temperature they have to endure.

So mark that flight down on your map in blue pencil. That's three now—Dec. 21, Jan. 3 and this one. When this flight started we were hot—40 degrees Fahrenheit. A few hours after the Condor returned, we were in the midst of a swirling snowstorm the Admiral had spotted from the plane when they were only 480 miles from Little America and we were bundled in our heavy coats. The Admiral reported:

"I saw no land. It is pretty safe to say that no land exists any nearer than the coastal fronts of King Edward VII and Marie Byrd Land. There may be, however, a few low islands, nothing more. It is just ice-covered ocean."

"Will you please get your foot out of my pocket!"

One of the hardest jobs to do well is to administer charity in the manner in which donors of funds desire them to be disposed. The most deserving of the needy are frequently unwilling to accept help from others, because of a pride which they cannot adequately explain. They prefer to suffer and let their family suffer, rather than accept help from those able to give it. On the other hand there are a great many on the relief rolls who prefer to be there

instead of providing for themselves. They will turn down ordinary jobs which they think do not pay as much as they are worth, not realizing that their time is worthless unless occupied. We have seen several good people, whose duty was to look after the needy, as angry as can be, after trying to help some unfortunate who refused aid, and then finding another had refused the wage was low. To be a relief worker, a person needs the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon.—Shelbina Omocrat.

On your club map you will notice there is an enormous gob of undiscovered land indicated by a broken line from the 117th to the 152nd meridians. Well, Admiral Byrd's three flights along the 117th, 150th and 152nd meridians tell why it will never be discovered. It isn't there!

By the time you read this, the Admiral, with two or three companions, may have made one of the most dangerous flights in his story. He told me about this several months ago, as a secret. This trip will be to Little America. There they may settle down to wait until the Ruppert or the Bear, or both can crush their way in. Or it is now possible that he may fly back to the Ruppert. At Little America they will study the terrifying ice ridges which Dr. Lincoln Ellsworth has reported to us as a possible obstacle to getting our supplies from the ships to the base and perhaps do some exploring in the Condo or the big Ford trimotored plane left there in 1930, which they tell us is all safe and snug—as yet—with its big supply of cached gas oil.

If they land anywhere except at Little America, with its three wood houses and its two 70-foot radio masts which Ellsworth says are still standing, the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition may spend its entire time searching for Admiral Byrd and his two or three fearless companions. Wouldn't that be something? They're taking three months' supplies of food, in case.

Commander George Noyes tells me he hopes to make an exploratory trip of 800 miles or more with the three tractors we've brought. More work for yours truly and more to write about. I could write ten books now!

Don't forget, everybody of high school age or over, interested in aviation, adventure and exploration is eligible, without any cost what ever, to join our club and receive a membership card and a fine working map of the South Polar region to keep track of all our various flights and other exploration trips. Simply send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arthur Abele Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., and the club staff there will do the rest

home at low cost is still to be had. So far as the home-owner is concerned, building and repairing is now good business—it saves him money, and gives him something essential at bargain prices. And, when he builds, he is contributing substantially toward speeding recovery. He is giving jobs—he is sending needed dollars through a thousand industries—he is stimulating commerce. That's why an excellent motto is: "Build and repair now—save yourself money—and help throttle depression".

A teacher of a primary grade was out of the room for a time one day. When she returned she found that the children had taken advantage of her absence and were having a hilarious time.

"I'd like to know why it is", she remonstrated, "that you are never working when I come back into the room?"

"It's because you wear rubber heels", ventured little Johnnie.—Jackson Cash-Book.

One Hundred Years In Ten

They cut the tall old cypress, Which for years had grown, Cleared away the forest, Built a little home; Dug some drainage ditches For the surplus rain; Got the ground all ready For a crop of grain.

Pick the snow white cotton, Take it to the gin; Cut the wheat and clover, Bring the pumpkins in; Hay is in the barn loft, Corn is in the bin, Where the country's grown, One hundred years in ten.

From a worthless swamp land, To a land of worth, Southeast Missouri's grown To be the best on earth. Talk about God's garden, Where does it begin? Where things have been moving One hundred years in ten.

Here are the schools and churches, All that you could ask, Hard roads lead to market; Traveling is no task, If you would have a home With all this thrown in, Then come to Southeast Missouri.

Where things have grown One hundred years in ten. — Author Unknown

HERE WAS AN EDITOR WHO WAS APPRECIATED

All this talk that an editor is

Newly Decorated Newly Furnished

ROOMS AND BOARD

Sunday dinners a specialty

MRS. CHAS. KEITH

Phone 409—302 Trotter St

Model 18-H

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

For your old radio, piano or phonograph on the purchase of this new 1934

PHILCO Model 18-H

Regular price \$89.50

Less Allowance 20.00

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET—A beautiful six-legged walnut cabinet with shadow tuning, bass compensation, dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, tone control.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE

While Our Stock Lasts!

Own a Philco On Our EASY TERMS

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 36th Year in Southeast Missouri

Model 18-H

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

For your old radio, piano or phonograph on the purchase of this new 1934

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THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 36th Year in Southeast Missouri

not appreciated it seems, is nonsense, declares the Marshall, (Minnesota) Messenger, which says: An exchange tells how an editor of a neighboring town was given a handsome bouquet of flowers by a bunch of fellow citizens. On the same occasion a quartet from a local church sang a few songs and

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Frederick K. Seeman and Katherine Seeman, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of September, 1931, and recorded in book 61 for recording deeds at pages 281, 282, and 283 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

The North one-half (N½) of Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Twelve (12) East, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less; subject, however, to road and ditch rights-of-way and easements existing or of record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of five principal notes and the interest to accrue thereon, four of which notes were made for the principal sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), each, due respectively on or before January 1, 1933, January 1, 1934, January 1, 1935 and January 1, 1936, and the fifth note being for the principal sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) due on or before January 1, 1937, all as in said deed of trust specified, and

Whereas, two of said principal notes are now past due and remain unpaid and the interest due January 1 1934 on all of said principal notes is now past due and remains unpaid;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and pursuant to the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the above described property together with the improvements thereon at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House located in Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, being the east front door of said Court House, on Saturday, March 31st, 1934 between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.

L. E. STERN, Trustee.
Dated at Sikeston, Missouri, March 6th, 1934.
First pub. March 6, 13, 20, 27

a minister made a little talk. After the men carried the popular editor from the house and placed him in a model 1933 plumed sedan, and the whole town formed a parade. The appreciative crowd returned to their homes, serene in the thought of having provided one bright day in the life of their local news purveyor—even if they had to wait until he was dead to do it.

SUCCESSFUL DAIRYMEN SAY:

"Watch your cows—and at the first sign of sickness, telephone a veterinarian. Even a short delay may result in herd sickness."

EVERY FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE

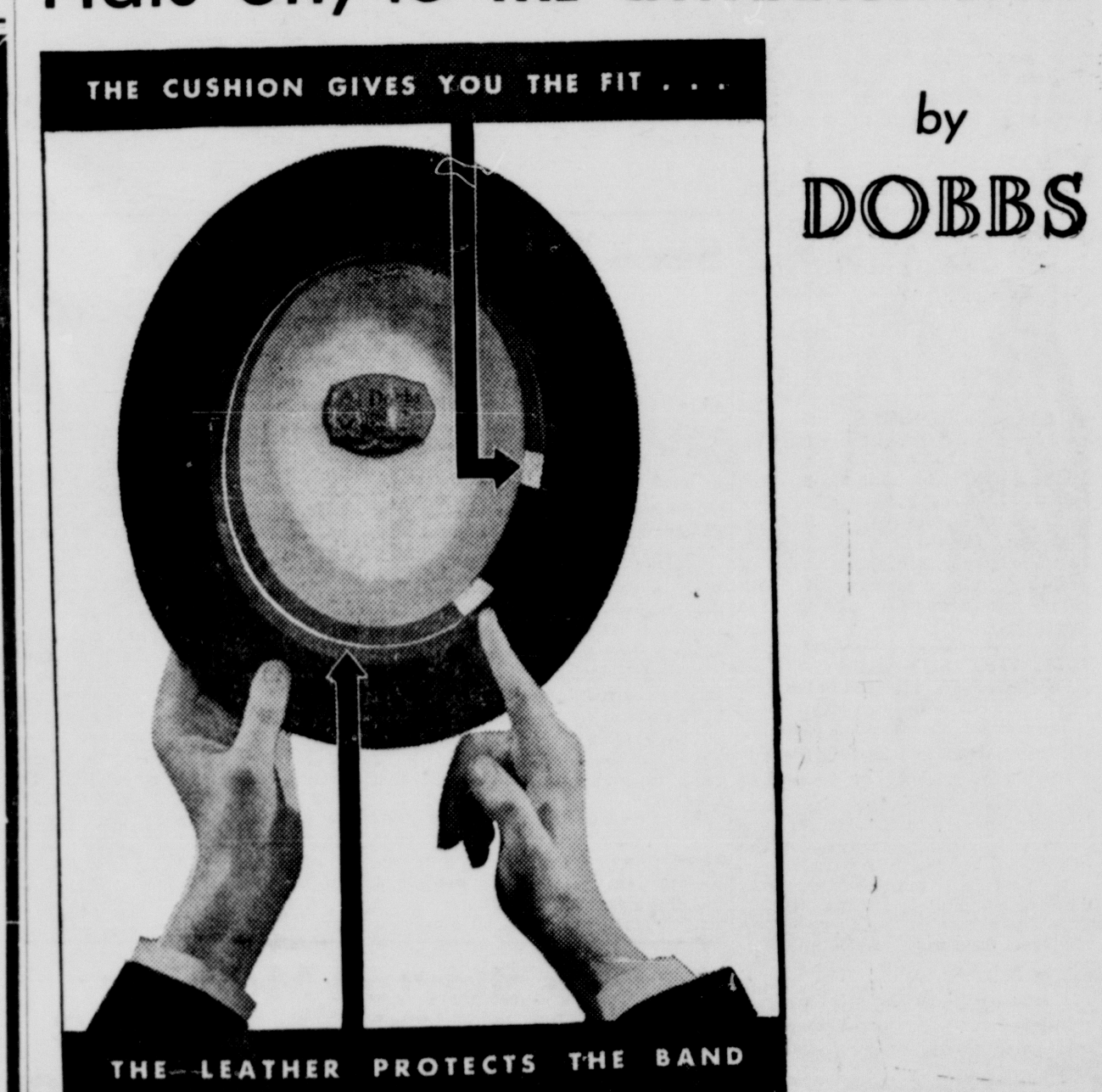
Arrange today to have a telephone installed in YOUR home. Call our nearest Business Office for details. (LOCAL TELEPHONE NUMBER)

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer
Albritton Undertaking Company
Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
1. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway
Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

SEE OR CALL
POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

Hats off, to THE CAVANAGH-WAY



The greatest improvement in Men's Hats in a generation
By the ingenious attachment of the leather and the insertion of a cushioning ring of felt your Cavanagh-Way Dobbs fits you with individual exactness and is guaranteed against soil of outside band from perspiration. A new hat free if it fails. Never before has a hatter been able to guarantee a hat. More than ever a fine Dobbs is a real economy. If you have never before enjoyed real comfort in a hat, try a Cavanagh-Way Dobbs.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

TRUSS FITTING

FREE DEMONSTRATION
ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, March 24

An Expert Truss Fitter direct from the Factory will assist and advise all who wear trusses. His visit was arranged as a special service to men, women and children in Sikeston. You are especially invited for a free adjustment of your truss.

Open evenings.

Ask to See

THE NEW MECHANO-FORM TRUSS

The MODERN Truss Back Pad

No Cumbersome Protusions

SAVES CLOTHING—GIVES BACK COMFORT

Stop in and See These Wonderful Features

Malone's Drug Store

NEW DEAL FOR PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS

The two codes that became effective March 12, will revolutionize the newspaper and printing business to a large degree if they are carried out. Daily newspapers that do no job printing will operate under a newspaper code and all job printing establishments will operate under a Graphic Arts Code. Each one will have a State committee to see that they are adhered to. The main provisions of the codes have to do with hours of labor and wages, and in the Graphic Arts Code the matter of fair trade practices receive special consideration.

It is decreed that if publishers and printers are to have employees work shorter hours and receive higher pay they must be protected against unfair competition. For a concern to pay fair wages and have standard working hours it must of necessity earn operating expenses.

Few daily newspapers will have to make additional changes to conform with the new code, but printing concerns will have to toe a severely straight line after the enforcement machinery is set up.

In towns of less than 10,000 population where printing offices do less than \$12,000 business per year all such offices that employ one or more men as journeymen

printers or pressmen, must pay them at least 80 per cent of the minimum wages prescribed for similar offices. Under this provision all printers and pressmen will get no less than 48 cents per hour and they must not work more than 40 hours per week.

In still smaller offices where the proprietor does his own work, he will not be restricted to certain hours or wages, but he must secure a price list or a catalogue showing the fair price of all kinds of printed matter, such price list or catalogue to be approved by the NRA committee, and he must not charge less than the prices quoted.

If any such printer fails to adhere to this provision and makes a very low price on a job, in competition with a printer who is adhering to the NRA regulations, his case must be reported to the State committee and unless he can defend his action, he will be liable to punishment.

Weekly newspapers and job printers in towns under 2500 population will not come directly under the code, excepting in the matter of competitive prices. All publishers and printers, excepting none, must adhere to the fair trade practices provisions.

The Graphic Arts Code also provides that all newspapers must charge the rates stipulated by State law for legal publications. In Missouri the legal rate is \$1 per square for all legal notices. All publications must charge not less than the rates or they will be against the law to give a cash discount on printed matter, or offer reductions or subsidies in any form. All printers must keep complete records for the inspection of the code officers.

It is claimed by the code authorities in Washington that these regulations will help the small printers equally as much, and probably more, than the larger

printers. Small printers often are willing to work for a bare living and as they have no operating expense to speak of, they are able to underbid larger printers who must employ all their help. By compelling the small printer to charge no less than a minimum price for his product, he will be much better off and will have a chance of developing a larger business.

Another benefit will come to printers in small places where there are two or more offices and all are determined not to let the other fellow get a job. There are places where two or more weekly papers in a small place devote most of their time seeing that their competitors do not make a living, taking work at any price they can get. Under the new regulations this kind of business is at an end and such publishers or printers will be required to get a fair price for their work, so they can maintain themselves and families on a reasonable scale.

If the new regulations work, and they will if publishers and printers want them to, the publishing and printing business will be elevated to a position where those engaged in it, and those dependent upon it, may become more valuable assets to their communities, and those who patronize them will get better products, better service, and a better deal all around.

ANCIENT INCAS FOUGHT AGAINST SOIL EROSION

Washington—The American farmer, in one respect, said H. H. Bennett, Director of the Soil Erosion Service, is centuries behind the descendants of the Incas in the South American Andes and the Aboriginal Filipinos.

In the field of soil preservation, Bennett said, these people, generally considered backward, had advanced further a thousand years ago than the modern American farmer, despite his agricultural college training, has gone.

"In fact," Bennett said, "the American people have refused to recognize that soil erosion is a most serious problem until now three-quarters of all the cultivated land in the United States is deteriorating because of it."

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, Bennett said, were the first to realize that the erosion of the top soil was impoverishing American farm land. Jefferson he said, practiced contour farming on his estate to prevent soil washing.

"These two Americans were just about the last to perceive erosion dangers in this country," Bennett added. "One of our foremost soil scientists said, 'our soil is our one immutable and permanent resource.' Yet a study of actual conditions discloses that it is one of our most impermanent resources."

"Three billion tons of soil are lost each year from our cultivated lands through erosion. It cannot be replaced, except through the process of nature which would take four centuries to rebuild a layer of top-soil like that washed off the corn land in Missouri."

"The Indians in South America knew the value of terracing on steep slopes before the Spaniards arrived, and modern engineers cannot duplicate the work of the Aboriginal Filipino along this line."

"I have seen the Indians in the Andes, after a rain had washed their fields, pick up soil in sacks at the foot of the hill and carry it back to their potato patches on the slopes."

As a demonstration of the damage sheer erosion has wrought, Bennett said in the decade beginning in 1880 the average yield of corn per acre in the United States was 27 bushels, yet in the decade beginning in 1921, despite the fact that scientific methods, improvement of seed stock and fertilization has doubled the potential yield, the average yield was a bushel less.

The soil erosion service, created with a \$10,000,000 public works grant, has established 14 erosion control projects and is planning to establish 11 more in the next few months.

These projects, Bennett said, are principally for demonstration purposes. The service hopes, he said, to demonstrate by the projects

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Advertiser said him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine.—White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by the Morehouse Drug Co. -5

Rent-A-Car

DRIVE IT YOURSELF TAXI SERVICE For business or pleasure. Special rate on long drives.

ERNEST KELLETT Health Service Station Phone 211-762

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

W. M. SIDWELL Registered Optometrist Phone 140 Sikeston Trust Co. Building

Cream Soups Save Luncheon Menu

ALMOST EVERY mother has at some time faced a child who just won't drink his milk, and knows how hard it is to win over the young rebel. Every known method of getting this important food down his stubborn little throat has been tried without success. At such times health value and appetite appeal may be easily introduced in the form of steaming bowls of ready-to-serve, rich creamy soup for a schoolyard lunch. Prepared soups made with pure fresh cream—Cream of Tomato, Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Green Pea, Cream of Celery, Cream of Asparagus, and Cream of Oyster Soups are high in nutritive value and tasteful appeal, and have the added advantage of being ready to serve at a moment's notice on busy days. The same soups combined with other foods will further increase the amount of good rich milk in the child's diet. Try these simple dishes suggested below; they are always popular with children.

Left-Over Meat and Tomato Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add 6 medium sized onions, thinly sliced, and cook over a low flame until slightly brown, stirring frequently. Add 2 cups Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and ½ teaspoon celery salt, and cook slowly until thick and rich, about ½ hour. Add 2 cups cold cooked beef or veal cut in small pieces, or an equal amount of cold sliced meat, heat thoroughly and serve. Serves 6.

Noodles With Sauce—Cook until tender 2 cups noodles or 1 package macaroni in 4 cups boiling water, to which has been added 1½ teaspoons salt. Drain thoroughly. Add 1 medium can Cream of Green Pea Soup, 4 Sweet Midcot Cherkins, chopped, and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento. Simmer for 5 minutes and serve.

Asparagus Mushroom Casserole—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan and blend with 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1 medium can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook until thick. Add ½ teaspoon Prepared Mustard Sauce and mix well. In a buttered casserole arrange a layer of asparagus tips then a layer of sliced hard cooked eggs, saving from 4 to 5 slices for garnishing top, and pour about half of sauce over asparagus and eggs. Repeat the process until all the materials are used, using 1 large can green asparagus tips and 4 hard cooked eggs in all. Mix ½ cup Rice Flakes with ¼ cup grated American cheese and spread over the top. Place in a slow oven (300° F.) until the cheese is melted and the asparagus and eggs are heated through. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and parsley. Serves 6.

Dried Beef Creamed with Celery Soup—Crisp ½ pound or 1-5-oz. jar dried beef in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 medium can Cream of Celery Soup, stirring constantly until thickened. Serve over finger lengths of bread, toasted. If dried beef is very salty, parboil first and drain well before crisping.

Onions with Mushroom Sauce—Cook 1 dozen medium sized onions in slowly boiling salted water until tender. While onions are cooking, melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1-10-oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook until the mixture thickens and a smooth rich sauce is formed. Drain onions well and place in serving dish. Pour mushroom sauce over top, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Eggs with Mushroom Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Pour in 1 medium can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook until thick. Add 6 sliced hard cooked eggs and heat just long enough to heat eggs through. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on crackers or toast.

Shrimp with Mushroom Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 medium can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook until the consistency of thick white sauce. Stir in 1½ cups shredded shrimp and continue cooking just until it is heated through. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast or in patty shells.



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON Director, Heinz Food Institute

try, we would have been more than horrified, but since nature did it," he said, "we gave it little or no thought."

One of the greatest projects undertaken by the service is that of reclaiming the Navajo reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Indians are being trained and assisted to do the work.

"Five hundred Indians have been working on the project," Bennett said, "under Indian direction. Once an Indian has been trained, he is ready to continue the work on his own land. We must find a means of supplementing his income from his flocks of sheep, however, since it will be necessary to reduce the number grazing his land if the work is to be successful. I think that can be accomplished by introducing a better strain of sheep."

"The whole country is faced with the necessity of realizing and combating soil erosion, or within 75 years more than half the present tillable acreage will be worthless."

What's become of that noose party scheduled in Kansas City several months ago following the conviction of the culprit who kidnapped City Manager McElroy's daughter? We all bragged a good deal about Missouri being one of the first States to make kidnapping a capital offense and plumed ourselves upon its consistency in furnishing the first jury conviction with a subsequent sentence to hang by the neck till dead. Has the guilty defendant escaped and joined Dillinger and the other public enemies who have murdered at will and escaped at pleasure? Kansas City has another wanted murder case on its hands—that of the case of racketeers who ruthlessly shot down a bank messenger while robbing him of the bank's money. The kidnaper should be given what a Kansas City jury imposed—a cracked neck. Gunmen should be started to the scaffold with all dispatch. The law's delays furnish the avenues of escape that encourage bank

robbing, kidnaping and the other heinous crimes that have become commonplace in this country. Capital punishment-laws in every state for kidnaping and robbing with gun and few gallows followups will prove most efficacious.—La Plata Home Press.

Enthusiasm means a common opposition to all things that hold a city backward, which in turn means a cleaner, happier and finer city in which to live and a better city in which to do business.

Real First Class

WATCH REPAIRING

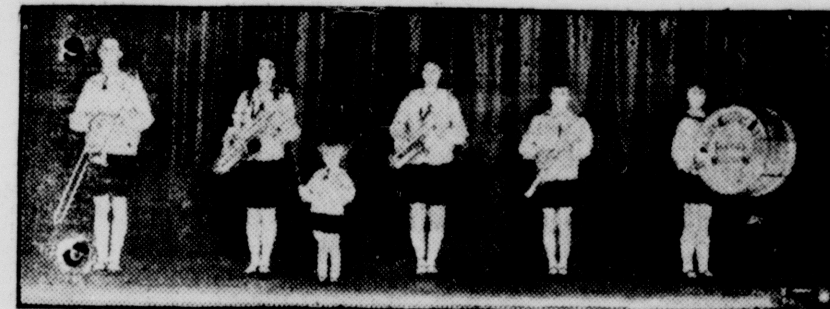
JOE L. SIDWELL at Galloway's

Malone THEATRE SIKESTON

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20-21

Special School Children's Matinee Wednesday 2:30

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON—THE ORIGINAL



THE PAGE KIDDIES BAND

Something new and entirely different—nothing like it ever before conceived—breaking house records everywhere—it positively beggars description.

The Page Kiddies Band

is a group of Children all Sisters and Brothers—Four Girls and Two Boys. They are real musicians, each an artist on their instrument also Professional Entertainers.

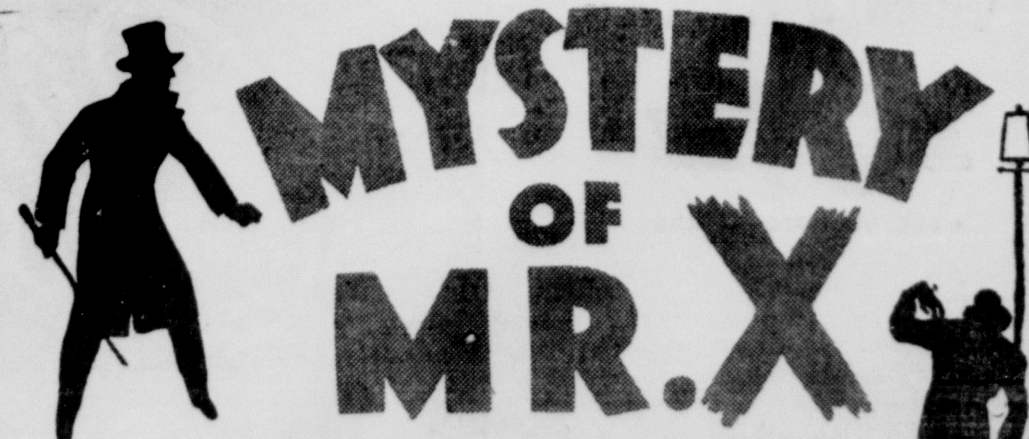
On The Screen—

You'll hold your breath at this exciting story of the handsome thief in evening clothes who single-handed solves the crime that terrified a great city and baffled Scotland Yard—who wins the heart of the Police Commissioner's daughter, just to throw the police off his own trail!



HE EVEN STOLE A LOVELY LADY'S HEART! You'll love the romance ... and thrill to the mystery!

Romance in the air—stolen jewels baffling crimes—excitement



by PHILIP MACDONALD

Also Walter Donaldson in "Pepper Pot" and Comedy "The Good Bad Man"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday March 22 and 23

Matinee 2:30 Friday

Garbo's Return! Electrifying the world! The Garbo thrill is back, more alluring than ever as the Queen who remembered she was a woman—the woman who forgot she was a Queen!



with JOHN GILBERT, IAN KEITH, LEWIS STONE, ELIZABETH YOUNG

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and

Bing Crosby in "PLEASE"

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!



the surprise of the New Bedford citizen who came to Boston to consult a stomach specialist, experienced an attack of acute indigestion, took a dose of BISMA-REX at the Liggett Store in the South Station, felt such relief that he returned to his home, and bought 6 bottles of BISMA-REX!

EXPLANATION

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments.

Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get a jar today at Malone's Drug Store.

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON, MISSOURI HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence to J. W. Elms

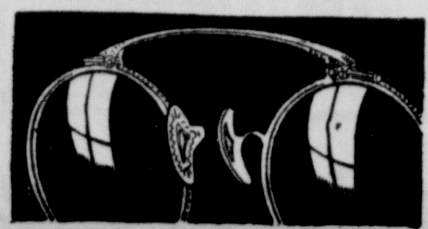
Back Talk about Suntan Frocks by Nelly Don



Now that everyone is . . . or is going to be . . . sun-tanned, be ready for sunshine with a lowbacked dress. Nelly Don's seersucker is a grand choice because it's smart, cool and no trick to launder. Sunray tucking in front, deep oval back You'll appreciate the value!

295

With broadcloth jacket 3.95



Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. Frank Sikes, who has been confined to her home for the past three weeks on account of illness, is reported to be improving.

See Sensenbaugh.

Fascinating machinations of an insane mind... which devised and perpetrated a chain of murders which terrorized a nation!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Hunter, Jr., had as luncheon guests Friday, Mrs. Felix Robbins, Mrs. J. V. Conrad and Mrs. Wm. Mann of New Madrid.

See Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and son, Edward, visited relatives at Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Romantic... crook... hero... he foiled a madman's machinations which baffled one of the greatest police forces in the world!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

See Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. Albert Hunter, Jr., Miss Mary Huntre and Miss Dorothy Lee Waller visited in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

The police force of a great city... prostrate at the mercy of a cunning madman!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

See Sensenbaugh.

We are authorized to announce Walter Hughes as a candidate for Alderman in Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

See Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. Berry Laws and family of East Prairie spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fox.

Robert Montgomery as a gentleman thief... suave... debonair... graceful... charming... plucking heartstrings when he isn't picking safes!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

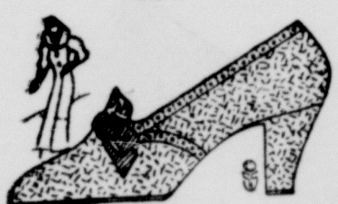
EASTER SAYS—

"It's Time To Dress Up"

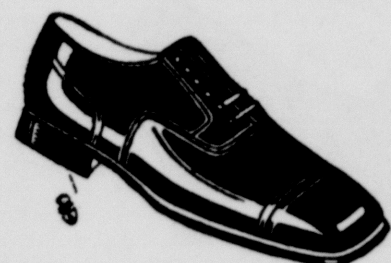
So we offer you

SHOES

for



WOMEN



MEN



CHILDREN

In a wide variety of patterns and leathers—
Grey White Blue Black

Friedman-Shelby's
International Shoes

If you are looking for good shoes at very reasonable prices come to our store

KAYSER STOCKINGS

69c \$1.00 \$1.15

Kayser's Fit-All-Top

Special \$1.15

The Peoples Store
Front Street SIKESTON

Romance... budding in surrounding of murder and intrigue... young love... threatened by the on-slaughts of an arch fiend!—Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Miss Lotus Walker of Benton was the week-end guest of Mrs. Fred Jones. Tuesday Misses Lotus and Ruby Walker were guests of Mrs. Jones.

All the glamour of London society... plus all the thrills of the most dread criminal of London—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of East Prairie visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Buckles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gill Brooks, of the Crowe Neighborhood.

A tender... dramatic tale of mystery and love... a fiery sky-rocket of horror... a delicate story of love spiced with high adventure!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Madelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian, is absent from school, suffering from an abscessed ear.

A succession of gruesome murders that baffled Scotland Yard and occasioned a "reign of terror" throughout a nation!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and daughter, Melba Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatzer and son, Larry Lee, went to Bertrand, last Friday evening, for a surprise to George Fenimore, who that day celebrated his birth anniversary. Others there for the occasion were their children. Miss Julia Mattie Fenimore, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, and Joe Fenimore of Evansville, Ind.

When a gentleman crook... meets the beautiful daughter of Scotland Yard's chief commissioner... things are bound to happen!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and guest, Miss Lotus Walker, of Benton, visited last Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce at Vanduser.

Albert Keith, son of Wayne Bess, is reported to be recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Stella Butler of St. Louis came to visit with Mrs. G. H. Barber and family.

Mystery of mysteries... creeping horrors... lurking dread... all of London up-at-arms over the dread machinations of the most fiendish murderer in the history of crime!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Inman, Mrs. Frank Moody, Ralph Moody and Misses Marie Esther Moody and Marian Aslin of Bloomfield were in Cape Girardeau last Saturday afternoon, where they visited Mrs. Earl Inman, a patient at the Southeast Missouri Hospital there. Mrs. Inman underwent an appendicitis operation last Monday, and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Garden Time Is Here

We have a new stock of Bulk Garden Seeds and a car of Darling's Fertilizer for Garden and Field crops.

Don't forget we do Public Weighing. Our scales are accurate and we can weigh up to 13 tons.

Bring in your scrap iron. We pay in cash the Sikeston market price.

SIKESTON COAL COMPANY

Otis Fahrenkopf
Manager

Miss Marian Aslin of Bloomfield spent the week-end here, visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. Page.

Mrs. Mary Shuffit is reported not to be so well. Mrs. Shuffit is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Scillian.

Herschel Bess of Poplar Bluff was a dinner guest, Sunday, at the home of his brother, Wayne Bess. He was accompanied home that afternoon by his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bess, who spent the week here with her son and daughter, Mrs. John Weber.

Mrs. Jack Johnson entertained the following at dinner Sunday, in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary: Misses Berneice and Verna Lee Landers and Rose Uhl, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Freda Lankford and Jackie Gentry, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Miss Neva Mae Taylor visited with friends in Charleston, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young and son, John Richard, and Mrs. Charles Penney of Poplar Bluff went to St. Louis last Friday to visit with the formers' son, Harry, Jr., a student at the Washington University. They will return today.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Mrs. Lotie Johnson of Matthews spent the week-end at East Prairie, guests of Mrs. Charles Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Miss Helen Johnson, and Miss Kathryn Burks went to St. Louis yesterday. Mr. Johnson going on business and the ladies accompanying him for a pleasure trip. They will return today.

Mrs. L. D. Randol is reported to be a little improved at this writing (Monday).

Ben Blanton spent the week-end with his parents in Sikeston.

Mrs. John Simlar spent last Friday at New Hamburg, having been called there on account of the death of her cousin, Louis Goetz, who died Thursday.

BINGO PARTY

The regular bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon and the ladies are cordially invited.

PHILCO Masterpiece

(The New "16 R X")

Remote Control—11 Tubes

Long and Short Wave

Abundant power for bringing in foreign stations

Tune In On Europe

Same model so widely promoted by Boake Carter

Examine It—Hear It

Lair Company



When You Step Out This Spring

There is nothing so reassuring as a good looking well made pair of shoes. You won't find a better place in town to select them than right here.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Wing Tips, French Toes, Arch Supports or Sports.

J. S. Wallace

Third Door North Bank of Sikeston
"WEAR INTERNATIONAL SHOES"

PAGEANT CLUB TO HOLD HOT TAMALE SALE

The Pageant Club of the Woman's Benefit Association held its first meeting last Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Fox, with seventeen members present.

It was decided to hold a hot tamale sale this Wednesday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Patterson. Orders can be phoned at (677w), Mrs. John Fox (36) or Mrs. Clyde Matthews (634). The price is 25 cents for three bunches. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, during which St. Patrick contests were played.

The Club will meet March 29, with Miss Rebecca Pierce.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WITH MRS. NOLAND THURS.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the local Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Noland on North Kingshighway. All members are urged to be present.

COMING SOON!

A New Gasoline for Sikeston
MARTIN OIL CO.

We SAVE You Money



And SAVE Your Clothes

New low prices on the very best laundry work. Try us on a sample bundle.

Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165

TRY CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77.—Dorothy McCoy. 9t-44.

FOR SALE—Good used electric ranges at a bargain. See us before buying.—Sikeston Commission Co., opposite Bank of Sikeston. tf-38.

WANTED—To rent 2 furnished rooms. Phone 3621. 2t-48.pd.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house with kitchen nook, either furnished or unfurnished. Call 137 or write P. O. box 111. tf-40.

HAY FOR SALE—Choice pea

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Irritation, Itching or Acidity, try a bottle of BUCHU AND JUNIPER COMPOUND WITH Potassium Acetate for sale by Derris' Drug store.

hay, baled.—E. F. Frey, 2 miles east of McMullin. tf-43.

WANTED—To rent sleeping room or two rooms unfurnished. Call at 703 Woodlawn for information. 2t-48.

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms.—Archie Woodney, Woodney-Johnson Garage. Phone 173. tf-41.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-room hotel with confectionery and beer. Will trade for Southeast Missouri land. Call at Sikeston Commission Co., Sikeston. See L. O. Gnad. tf-47.

FOR RENT—7-room house with 2-car garage on North Ranney. Inquire Mrs. Lily McGee, Kewanee. 2t-48.

FOR RENT or SALE—One book-keeping cash register; one computing grocery scale.—E. J. Keith.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close in, for gentleman. Apply at this office for particulars. tf-47.

FOR SALE—Hay. Call 137 or write P. O. box 111 for particulars. 2t-48.

FOR HAND LAUNDRY call Mrs. Elnora Jones, phone 520w. Will call for and deliver. tf-49.

ROOMS and BOARD—\$5.00 per week. 1 block from business district.—302 Trotter St., phone 409. tf-49.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Call 317. 3t-49.

Mrs. Charles Noble attended the funeral of her cousin, Louis Goetz, held at New Hamburg last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ordelheide spent last week-end in St. Louis.

We are authorized to announce Hubert Boyer as a candidate for re-election of Alderman of Ward 2, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The Far-Seeing Man Buys Coal Now

Coal is one item that must be purchased each year—you know just about how much you will need and when you need it. But if you buy now it will cost you quite a little less than it will be later. You also assure yourself the kind of coal you can burn to the best advantage.

CHANEY COAL CO. Bundle Kindling Phone 48

PHILCO Masterpiece

(The New "16 R X")

Remote Control—11 Tubes

Long and Short Wave

Abundant power for bringing in foreign stations

Tune in on Europe

Same model so widely promoted by Boake Carter

Examine It—Hear It

Lair Company

VISIT OUR SPRING SHOWING Wednesday, March 21st

See the Frigidaire '34 That Uses Less Current Than One Ordinary Lamp Bulb

Discard all your previous ideas of what an electric refrigerator can do... and how much it should cost to do it!

Visit our spring showing... learn that something has happened in electric refrigeration and see why everyone's talking about the Frigidaire '34.

Imagine! It defrosts itself... you don't have to remember to turn the current on when defrosting is completed! It has automatic ice tray release... the trays slip out at a finger touch. Its big, gleaming interior is of stainless Lifetime Porcelain and its outside finish is sparkling Dulux. It has extra room for tall bottles; a convenient "Utility Basket" for eggs and small packages. Even a special compartment for frozen foods that must be kept frozen!

On top of all this and in addition to its low price, this Frigidaire '34 actually uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. Why... it really costs you more to do without Frigidaire's convenience and economy than it does to have them!

Will you come in Wednesday or any day this week and see why thousands of women are already boasting, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34."

FRIGIDAIRE '34

A Product of General Motors

The Lair Company

Our 36th Year in Southeast Missouri

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING!

Armory, Sikeston, Missouri, Tuesday Evening, March 20th

Hon. **E. M. Munger** Candidate For . . . **CONGRESS**

All Democrats Are Urged to Attend!

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:30

Buying Power of Hogs

Articles Farmers Buy

Cost in Terms of Hogs (100 pounds each)

1914

1920

1930

1933*

*First 8 months

BASED on the fair exchange relationship with prices of things farmers buy, hogs during the past decade have had materially less purchasing power than they had in the pre-war period. In 1933, it took about eight hogs to buy what three hogs would buy in the 1910-14 period as indicated above. In all the years since 1920 (excepting in 1925-26 when there was a temporary reduction in the purchasing

power of hogs has been on a general downward trend. In 1932, the fair exchange value of hogs was \$7.75 per hundredweight. The prices of things farmers buy averaged slightly above their pre-war level. But the actual farm price of hogs in 1932 was only \$3.47 per hundredweight, or \$4.28 below fair exchange value. Fair exchange value means the pre-war price for hogs only when the price of things farmers buy is at the pre-war level. If the prices of

things farmers buy become double their pre-war level, then the fair exchange value will be double the pre-war price of hogs. The corn-hog production adjustment program under the Agricultural Adjustment Act seeks to raise hog prices to the current fair exchange value. This may be done by bringing production into better balance with the most profitable demand through a reduction in 1933 of 25 percent in hog production and 25 percent in corn acreage.

body. My teeth which were the largest in the world, now stood me in good stead. I began eating my way through the huge fish, which I found to be composed of quite good jelly. After I had eaten my whole length into its body, it began to squirm and tried to belch me forth. What was I to do? I immediately turned on my air, full force. My diving suit began to swell and swell. The octopus could stand the strain no longer. It began carrying me to the top, where it exposed and blew me several feet into the air. Fortunately, I landed upon the deck of the ship. I was quite all right from the experience except being fatigued and completely ruined on jelly for life.

SALCEDO NEWS

M. and Mrs. Clarence York of near Minner Switch were guests of Ernest Springs and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Geeham is a visitor in Sikeston at this writing.

Rube Shoaf motored to Illinois Saturday, where he spent the night with his mother and returned Sunday.

Homer Zoph was a visit of his

Most for Your Money In a Good Laxative

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has been highly regarded for a long, long time, but it is better appreciated now than ever before. People are buying everything more carefully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money. In a good, effective laxative, dependable for the relief of ordinary constipation troubles.

25 or more doses of Thedford's Black-Draught in a 25-cent package. For Children, get pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught.

THE TALE OF THE JELLYFISH OR OCTOPUS

On one of my journeys to the

sea I ran upon an octopus or jelly-fish, which was a monster for its size. Turning my attention to other things I forgot all about it

until I felt a cold and clammy feeling tightening about my shoulder. Turning about, I dived headforemost into the horrible creature's

Introducing Joan Adams



Joan Adams will give you the benefit of her research

For years the Kelvin Kitchen has engaged in home research. Now Miss Adams will tell you of the discoveries made there.

This newspaper has contracted exclusively for Joan Adams' column in this locality . . . another evidence of the desire to be of service to our readers.

Joan Adams is a celebrated writer on subjects pertaining to the home and director of the famous Kelvin Kitchen.

Household Advice
from the famous
KELVIN KITCHEN
will reach you every week

Every week, Joan Adams' column from the Kelvin Kitchen will appear in this newspaper, bringing you helpful suggestions for household management.



AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

that is interesting—entertaining—instructive

Only practical matters will be covered in Joan Adams' column from the Kelvin Kitchen. She will give you diet suggestions, recipes, menus, child feeding information . . . information of all kinds to help in caring for your home and for your family.



WHAT THE Smart FOOT wears for EASTER IN VITALITY'S Charmed Circle



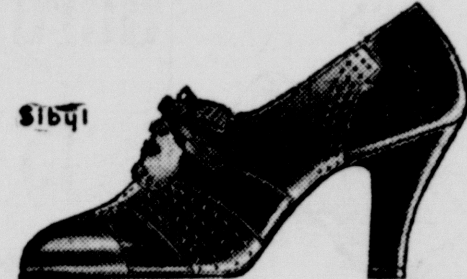
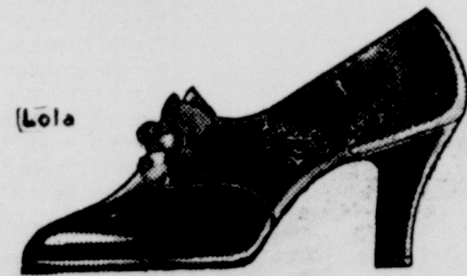
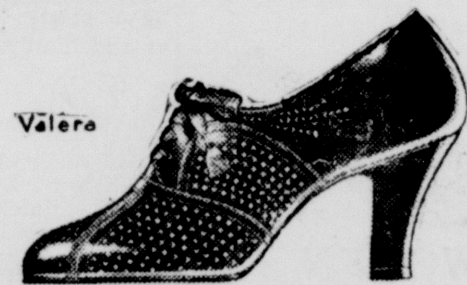
IN the Easter parade of fashions the trend of style is toward trim tailoring and perfect fit. These are displayed in their finest interpretation in Vitality's new spring footwear. For your Easter wardrobe you will find a wide choice of styles, trims and materials in ties, pumps, straps and oxfords appropriate for every hour of the day's activities. Made over lasts that embody special foot conforming features, they fit your foot as though made for you alone and bring you into the Charmed Circle of smartness, fit, economy and vitality.

\$6.00 \$6.75 and 6-



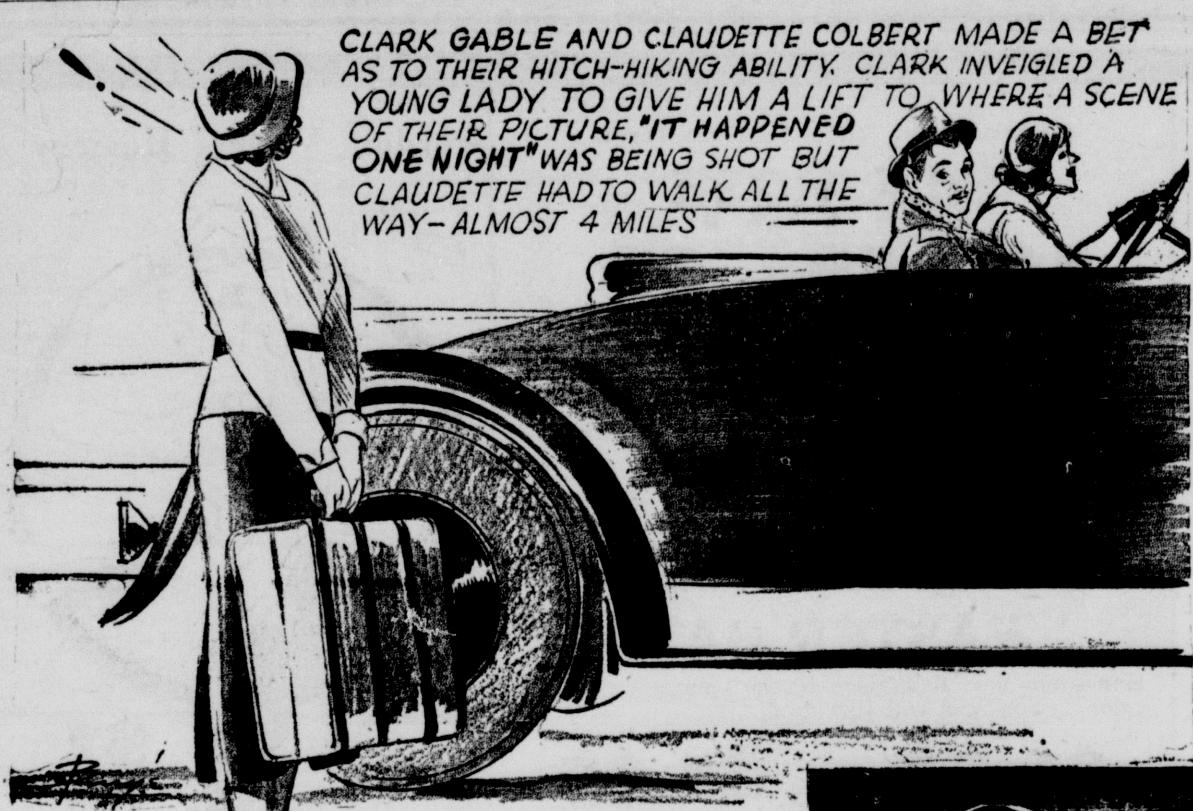
VITALITY
health shoes

SIZES 2 TO 11 WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MISSOURI



CLARK GABLE AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT MADE A BET AS TO THEIR HITCH-HIKING ABILITY. CLARK INVEIGLED A YOUNG LADY TO GIVE HIM A LIFT TO WHERE A SCENE OF THEIR PICTURE, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" WAS BEING SHOT BUT CLAUDETTE HAD TO WALK ALL THE WAY—ALMOST 4 MILES



AN "APPLE" AT THE COLUMBIA STUDIOS IS NOT A FRUIT. IT IS MOVIE SLANG FOR A VACUUM TUBE.

FRANK CAPRA, THE DIRECTOR, HAS NEVER MADE AN UNSUCCESSFUL PICTURE.



WALTER CONNOLLY OWNS THE MANUSCRIPT OF THE FIRST 3 ACT PLAY EVER PRESENTED IN AMERICA!

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

High on an ancient Indian mound overlooking a wide sweep of the Missouri river in Cooper County lies buried one of the greatest fur-traders of the West. From the eminence which alone marks William Henry Ashley's neglected grave, a view can be had for many miles along the course of the turbulent river down which were shipped boatloads of furs from the Rocky Mountains, bringing him fortune and no small amount of fame.

Tradition has it that General Ashley himself selected the place where he is buried. The spot is about eight miles above Boonville, and six miles north of the present U. S. Highway 40. Nearby, on the banks of the Lamine river, General Ashley had his residence, and there on March 26, 1838, ninety-six years ago this week, the great fur-trader, explorer and statesman died.

General Ashley was a native of Virginia, like many other pioneer Missourians. Born in Powhatan county about 1778, he had a fair schooling in Virginia and was in business there for a time, but about 1803 he came to St. Genevieve in what later became the State of Missouri. In the territorial days of Missouri, Ashley tried many occupations. He mined saltpeter in Ashley's cave in Texas county, not far from Houston, Mo., manufactured gunpowder at Potosi and mined lead. The War of 1812 gave added impetus to this work.

Ashley even became a surveyor in Missouri, and attained a vast knowledge of Missouri lands which aided his later investments. In the meantime he attained the rank of brigadier-general in the Missouri militia, thus receiving the title of General, by which he was widely known.

Missouri became a State in 1820, and at the first election of State officials, Ashley was chosen lieutenant-governor of Missouri. This marked the beginning of a political career which would be more widely known today if it were not so overshadowed by his important record as a fur-trader. During the four years he was lieutenant-governor of Missouri, Ashley and his mining partner, Andrew Henry, embarked in the fur-trading business. In 1822 and 1823, they sent out expeditions to the upper Missouri river which met disaster, or were financially unsuccessful. In

1824, however, a party from the expedition, under Smith and Fitzpatrick, discovered the important South Pass across the Rocky Mountains.

The losses incurred during the first expeditions would have disheartened a man less bold than Ashley, but in 1824, he continued the business on his own account. In 1825, Ashley was the first to navigate the Green river, a stream travelled only a few times in all history. In that year, too, he held the first rendezvous for fur-traders and trappers, a plan whereby the trading was done at annual meetings in some accessible place near the trapping country, rather than at forts. After the rendezvous, Ashley returned to St. Louis with his furs, but he came back to the mountains in the spring of 1826 for the next rendezvous near Salt Lake. Ashley's return to St. Louis by land in the record time of seventy-days, marked the close of his active participation in the fur-trade, though he continued to sell supplies to his successors.

Having now attained a large fortune, General Ashley soon turned again to an active interest in politics. He had been defeated by Frederick Bates for governor of Missouri in 1824, and in 1829 was a minor candidate for United States Senator. However, in 1831, Ashley was elected to Congress to take the place left vacant by the death of Spencer Pettis in a duel with Major Thomas Biddle. Ashley was re-elected twice and retired in 1837. The year before he had run for governor again, being defeated by Lilburn W. Boggs.

When he was lieutenant-governor of Missouri, Ashley lived in a house on second street in St. Louis, but about 1826 he bought a tract of what is now Broadway, between Biddle and Bates streets, and erected a fine house there with extensive grounds. On this place stood the first fountain in St. Louis. After his retirement from politics, Ashley moved to his place in Cooper county, where he hoped to regain his health, but his death occurred there in 1838. He was married three times, but had no children.

Ashley was a man of restless temperament, of medium height, light frame, thin face and prominent nose. It was said of him that he was accomplished as a gentleman as he was a fearless explorer and fighter in the Rocky Mountains, and many historians tell of his education and polished manners.

POTENTIAL FIRE HAZARDS IN THE HOME

Asserting that "about one-half the number of fire occur in the home", a bulletin just issued by the fire prevention division of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin holds that "common-sense remedies, care and good housekeeping would prevent most of these costly fires".

The bulletin referred to declares that "safety demands that some thought be given to the following questions:

- Are children permitted to play with matches?
- Is kerosene used to start or quicken fires?
- Are kerosene stoves or lamps filled while lighted?
- Is gasoline or naphtha used indoors for cleaning purposes?
- Is benzine stove polish used on hot stoves?
- Is clothing or other combustible material too close to stoves or smoke-pipes?
- Is the fireplace screened to prevent sparks from landing on carpets or rugs, as also to prevent women's and children's clothing from coming in contact with the fire?
- Are rubbish and waste allowed to accumulate in basements, attics, or closets?
- Are gas lights near window shades or curtains?
- Are there any rubber hose gas connections in the dwelling?
- Are open electric light wires supported and fastened with porcelain cleats or knobs, instead of nails or staples?
- Are there any fuses larger than 15 amperes on any lighting circuit in the home?
- Is the insulation on electric wires in good condition?
- Are portable cords of the reinforced type?
- Is the current turned off when the electric iron or other appliance is not in use?
- Are there any brass shell sockets on electric lights in the bathroom, basement or other damp places?
- Are wall switches provided to control such lights?
- Is the radio antenna equipped with a lightning arrester?
- Is there a good chemical fire

A DANGEROUS TIME FOR THE ARSONIST

The winter issue of "Safeguarding America Against Fire" contrasts American sentences for the crime of arson with those imposed in Europe, citing as examples of European severity the beheading of Van der Lubbe for the Reichstag fire and the hanging of the tramp in Austria for spitefully firing a farm. Now, however the people of our own country may begin to feel more secure against firebugs if such convictions as are handed down in Scranton, Pa., the other day, continue to be obtained.

Arrested for setting fire to a dwelling in which a little girl was burned to death, the defendant was brought to trial and speedily convicted on the charge of murder by arson and sentenced to death.

One man found guilty in Cleveland of starting a fire which caused the death of 13 people is serving a life sentence, and another remains to be tried. In a case in Chicago, the fire burned two young children to death and seriously injured the mother. The assured confessed, and he and an accomplice received forty-year sentences, and a third was given thirty years.

An arson hotel fire in St. Louis, took seven lives and resulted in sentences of seventy years for one criminal, life imprisonment for another and hanging for a third.

Public opinion, the strongest weapon, is arousing itself to combat the arson evil; prosecutors and authorities are co-operating, and loopholes in laws are being plugged up.

Times are getting more dangerous every day for the arsonist!

SUGGEST HIGH TEA FOR ST. PATRICK'S

Since Saint Patrick's Day comes on Saturday this year, why not serve a high tea? This sounds

like an elaborate celebration, but quite the contrary is true—it is a hospitable, informal meal, very much like a buffet supper, served between five and six o'clock.

Since high tea is a combination of luncheon and early dinner, all sorts of liberties may be taken with the menu. Here is a menu, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

St. Patrick's Day Menu

Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres
Broiled "Frenched" Lamb Chops
Boiled Rice Green Peas
Jellied Cucumber Salad
Clover-leaf Rolls Butter
Grenache Ice Cream Coffee

Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres

Large stuffed olives wrapped in thin slices of bacon fastened on with a toothpick and placed under the broiled flame just long enough to cook the bacon make excellent appetizers.

Chipped beef, cut fine with scissors, and mixed with mayonnaise and seasoned with a dash of cayenne may be piled on crisp crackers.

Thin slices of ham or the various ready to serve sausages cut

in fancy shapes may be served as hors d'Oeuvres.

Broiled "Frenched" Lamb Chops

Have the lamb chops cut about 1 inch thick, also have them frenched at the market; that is, have the meat removed from the ends of the rib bones. Thoroughly preheat the broiler oven regulator as high as possible. Put the chops on the broiler rack placed so that there is a distance of about 3½ inches between the top of the chop and the flame. Broil with the oven door open. When the chops are nicely browned on one side, season with salt and pepper and then turn and brown on the other. When the second side is nicely browned, the chop will be done. Slip a paper frill over the ends of the rib bones and serve on a bed of boiled rice, sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Murder . . . cold-blooded . . . premeditated . . . perpetrated with uncanny cleverness . . . inhuman cruelty . . . desperate daring!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Money Quickly!

LOANS TO SINGLE PEOPLE AS WELL AS MARRIED FOLKS

Up to \$300 ON SALARY OR FURNITURE

Let us end your money worries quickly and simply. Come in today—get the money to fix up all bills and pay us back at lowest rates. Take up to 25 months to pay back if you want. We make loans on co-maker (endorsed) notes or on furniture, with your signature only. No embarrassing investigation. And remember, you pay only the legal rate—never more than 2½% monthly on unpaid balance only for any loan from us. Investigate our service at once.

Low Legal Rates On All Loans
25 Months for Repayment

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.

412 H. & H. Bldg. Cape Girardeau
Write or phone the office for Quick Service

Try Simpson's Premium Gas for Thrifty Mileage

"that's SERVICE"

"An' I hadn't told 'em how many before they were checking the oil an' shooting air into the left front!"

"You're telling me? THAT'S service!"

Simpson's Premium Gasoline

Costs no More than regular but what a difference!

TRY A TANK FULL and convince yourself that there is no better gasoline.

Quaker State Oils
Fisk and Barnsdall Tires
at all Simpson Service Stations

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION IS BEST

NORGE will prove itself an actual household economy

Come in and see the new Norge . . . See for yourself how the unique, powerful Norge Rollator cold-making mechanism supplies never-failing refrigeration so abundantly and inexpensively . . . See how it makes home refrigeration a food-saving economy, actually saving more than the cost of its operation . . . savings up to \$11 a month. Quick freezing of cubes . . . a constant temperature of just the right degree in the food chamber . . . a hydrovior that keeps vegetables garden-fresh, are a few of the many superior features standard in leading models of the new Norge . . . Don't buy any refrigerator until you see the Norge.

NORGE Rollator refrigeration

Weis Norge Company

OF SIKESTON

D. J. HEADY Manager PHONE 152 Salesroom in Bijou

There is a vital exclusive advantage in Rollator refrigeration

Bostonians PRESENT

SORREL BROWN

for Spring

"Somebody's sporting new shoes—and what a smart new shade of brown!"

Sikeston

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Missouri

\$1.00 Down

The Crosley-Dual Fiver

A real value. Beautifully designed cabinet, with dual range (police, amateur, aviation and standard broadcasts).

Wolf House Furnishing Company

Cape—Odd Fellow Bldg—2nd floor, was born January 31, 1890 in

Shainbergs



DO YOU KNOW—

THAT OUR

Millinery Department

is a credit to our city . . . We offer you an enormous selection in the various price range groups that really are appealing.

WE ARE PROUD of this department and solicit your inspection of beautiful new styles in all head-sizes and colors to suit the most exacting taste.

Featuring MELROSE MODELS at

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

Other Hats \$1.00 Up

DRESSES

Flattery is heaped about your neckline in frills and flounces most of the time. But we can be more business like in discreetly self-trimmed fabrics.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95
\$5.95 \$6.95

SUITS

Amazing the way the sports types have absorbed British influence in vivid patterns and gay tones. Exciting, the way the dress types have learned to be feminine.

\$5.95 \$10.75 \$16.75

MEN'S SHIRTS

IN NEW Spring Patterns

A new shirt for Easter . . . of course! And several more, too, for wear all spring and summer. Of grand weight broadcloth.

69c, 79c 89c \$1.00
\$1.45 \$1.50 \$1.95

PRINTS

for Spring

THE NEW SPRING A. B. C. PERCALES

Get ready. Get set. S-E-W! Take the cover off your sewing machine . . . the ABC Percales are here . . . ready to dash head-long into spring wardrobes! There's every kind of print imaginable—the sort of cottons that make you long to get busy with a needle. The ABC Percal collection has always been one of Spring's nicest surprises. And this year they've outdone themselves. Remember, ABC Prints are guaranteed washable and fast color or money refunded. 36 inches wide. Hurry in to see them.

22c yard

Excello Patterns 15c, 20c and 25c

Attention Men! Here Are Pure Thread

SILK HOSE

15c 19c 25c
35c and 49c

Another item for the Easter parade . . . and incidentally a "cracker-jack" bargain in a good wearing hose!

Men's Anklets25c

EASTER CALLS FOR AN EASTER HAT

Handsome new Felt Hats in the smartest Easter colors. You men will like them.

\$1.50 \$1.95
\$2.45 \$2.95
\$3.50

Mallory Hats at \$5.00

Gordon V-Heel Hosiery



Fortunate, indeed, are we in being able to secure Gordon Hosiery—beautifully sheer and clear—and they're priced remarkably low for such quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

\$1
Pair.
Other
makes
55c 69c
79c

Shainbergs

Scott County Farm News

County Agent Furry has received the following notice in regard to use of "contracted acres" on wheat which those have signed wheat contracts have rented to the government.

There is still some confusion concerning the use of the wheat contracted acreage. About two weeks ago we called your attention to the Wheat Production Adjustment Bulletin No. 11, on page 5 of which are laid down the approved practices for contracted acreage. We still find, however, that in a number of counties farmers are sowing oats on the contracted acreage to be used for feed or work stock.

We are making this interpretation: namely, that no feed crops or feed crops may be grown and harvested on the wheat contracted acres. We will quote from regulation No. 26 that is not a new regulation but one we received the first of last September.

"Use of Contracted Acreage—It shall be deemed a violation of his contract for a producer who has executed a contract to shift feed crops grown for home consumption on the farm or feed crops grown for the production of livestock (or livestock products) for home consumption or use on the farm, to the contracted acreage, thereby releasing other land on the farm for that planting of crops for sale or for feed for the production of livestock or of livestock products for sale. The contracted acreage of 1934 and 1935 shall not be used to feed or to produce feed for dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, or poultry kept for sale or kept for the sale of their products."

We do not believe there is a possibility of very many cases where planting of feed crops on the contracted acres would not release other acres for the production of crops for sale, consequently, we are interpreting the above regulation, to mean that there shall be absolutely no use made, in the way of production of feed crops, on the contracted acres.

Charleston, March 16.—A wedding of much social interest in this city was quietly solemnized Friday afternoon, March 16, at 4:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Heggie, 501 South Main Street, when their daughter, Virginia, was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Hill of Fall City, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill, of Ellisville, Miss.

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Church of Sikeston, officiated in the presence of intimate friends and relatives. The cere-

mony took place in the living room before an improvised altar of ferns. On either side of the altar were tall floor baskets filled with pink snapdragons and white carnations. The handle of each basket was adorned with a large bow of pink tulle.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Maxine Austin of Jefferson City, sang "I Love You Truly", and Mrs. E. H. Orear if Sikeston, sang "O Promise Me". Mrs. Jacob Grigsby served as accompanist and also rendered the music for the ceremony.

For the occasion, the bride was attired in an ensemble of navy blue triple sheer crepe, with trimmings of embroidered organza. She wore accessories of the same shade as her ensemble, and a corsage of pink roses.

Her sister, Miss Jennie Heggie, acted as maid of honor. She was

attired in a spring model of Eleanor blue crepe. Her accessories were grey and she wore a corsage of pink roses. John R. Benjamin of Hickman, Ky., served as the groom's attendant.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for St. Louis, later going to their home in Nebraska.

The bride is a member of one of the pioneer families of Southeast Missouri, and one of the most popular girls of the city. She is a graduate of Charleston High School. For the past ten months she has held the position of Secretary to Chief Clerk of State Game and Fish Department at Jefferson City.

The groom is of a well known family of Mississippi. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., and is a member of the Alpha Delta Mu Fraternity. He is connected with

the office department of the U. S. Engineers at Fall City, Neb.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was the honoree of several social affairs given by friends and relatives in this city.

This Week in Naval History

March 18, 1818—The first Pension Act passed by Congress this date, providing twenty dollars per month to privates who served at least nine months in the Army or Navy on proof of need.

March 19, 1898—U. S. S. Oregon began trip of 14,700 miles from San Francisco to Japite Inlet, Fla., arrived in Cuban waters in time to take part in Battle of Santiago.

March 20, 1920—U. S. S. Maryland launched on this date. Displacement 32,600 tons, 8 sixteen-inch guns, electrically driven.

March 21, 1847—American Naval forces shelled Vera Cruz, Mexico. General Scott, with his forces, captured the city four days later.

March 22, 1820—Duel between Commodore Decatur and Barron.

1921—U. S. S. Colorado, 32,600 tons, 8 sixteen-inch guns, launched.

March 23, 1921—U. S. Navy Tug Conestoga vanished in the Pacific, 43 lost.

March 24, 1778—U. S. Sloop Ranger, Captain John Paul Jones in command, captured British Sloop off Carrickfergus, Ireland.

1915—U. S. Submarine F-4 sinks off Honolulu, T. H., 21 lost. 1922 March 24 to 27—U. S. Senate ratified by vote of 67 to 27, the Four-Power Pacific Treaty between Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

The duel was the accepted means of satisfying for insult, real or fancied—even in these United States up to less than 100 years ago. Stephen Decatur, Naval hero of the War of 1812, was killed in a duel in 1820, by another naval officer, over whose court martial Decatur had presided. Midshipman Francis Key, son of the author of the Star Spangled Banner, was killed in a duel by Midshipman Sherbourne, because they differed as to the relative speed of two steamboats.

The Bankhead bill presses on toward passage, insuring a 10,000,000-bale cotton crop this year, authorizing the secretary of agriculture to fix next year's crop and empowering the president to extend it for a third year. Farmers who look with suspicion on regulatory legislation may be more interested in freedom than in prosperity. The individual farmer should not be denied the right to starve if he so desires, but his right does not extend to the point of ruining his neighbors.—Commercial Appeal.

Just Around the Corner

The announcement of a new gasoline for Sikeston

Martin Oil Co.

Immediate Delivery

ALL MODEL FORD V-8
Passenger and Commercial Cars

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Phone 256 Malone Ave.
SIKESTON

Watch the Fords Go By

FIX UP YOURSELF UP YOUR HOME

Here are values on the highest quality cleaning . . . values which lighten house-cleaning tasks and lighten the strain on the family budget for new clothes.

Drapes CLEANED 75c up

Curtains
Plain curtains, pr. **35c**
Fringed, ruffled
or silk, pair **45c**

Hats Men's felt,
cleaned, blocked **65c**

Plain Silk Dresses
Carefully cleaned, finished and restyled. **75c**

Fancy Dresses \$1.05

Fur Trimmed Coats
Cleaned and finished, extra charge for alterations **\$1.25**

Overcoats cleaned and finished **75c**

Suits
Cleaned and pressed. **75c**

Topcoats cleaned and pressed **75c**

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

EASTER COMES ON APRIL 1

Now is the time to take your measure
for an

INTERNATIONAL
Made-to-Measure Suit

PRICED FROM \$25.00 TO \$40.00

PITMAN & SON

The Only Tailors in Sikeston

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

GOLD FISH FREE

Two Lively Gold Fish in a
Crystal Globe Complete
With Seaweed and
Rainbow Chips

Given Free With Each Purchase of
Klenzo Tooth Paste

A Regular 50c Value

THIS WEEK ONLY—as long
as they last. Come early
to get yours.

Malone's Drug Store



Let Your Home Reflect the Spring Time Season

Answer the call of Nature, to the birds, to the grass, the flowers, to a renewed earth, beautiful, fresh, clean.

Do It With Furniture

That beautiful, fresh new Furniture you have been wanting and promising yourself so long.

You Can Buy It So Cheaply at
Dempster's

We have Living Room Suites that will surprise you for Low Prices. Our Dining Room Suites will make the simplest meal seem like a feast. Our Bed Room Suites, Rugs, Chairs, Extra Pieces of Furniture are all irresistible for Beauty and Low Prices.

You will want that Electric Refrigerator this Spring sure. Ask us how you can get it with little money.

Window Shades, Wall Paper Lamps, Tables, Ranges, Oil Stoves, Mirrors, Plurtes, Dishes—all here for you.

Come In Today—Get In Tune With Spring
Beautify Your Home

Dempster Furniture Company

On Front Street—Sikeston

Where the Most Careful Shoppers Buy Their Furniture



Expert Shoe Repair

There's a difference between repairing a shoe any old way—and doing a perfect job. Our experienced workers know all there is to know about satisfactory shoe repair.

Ordinarily the editorial paragraphs in The Standard are written so plain that most anyone can read and understand, but the last issue carried one about hogs and chickens that has been interpreted frontwards, backwards and crosswise. The first two words in this paragraph read: "Another story": It was aimed to mean "another campaign story" and had to do with keeping hogs in the city limits and prevent chickens from running at large. The opposition to Dr. Presnell, if any, was telling that if he was elected Mayor, he would prevent a pig or chickens from running at large within the city limits. An ordinance is now in force to the effect if complaint is made that it is a nuisance. In another column will be found a statement from Dr. Presnell on the subject, and those who know Dr. Presnell will know that he will never be guilty of any act of injustice.

John Denman, son of C. H. Denman, publisher of The Sikeston Herald, is quite ill in a Poplar Bluff Hospital, the result of an appendicitis operation. He is a splendid lad and The Standard fervently join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

The statement of the Sikeston Building and Loan Association shows the concern to be in strong financial condition. The fellows who are running it must be pretty smart and very honest. Such a statement is real news these days.

—Kansas City Democrat.

Eugene Munger, Chaffee attorney and representative of Scott County in the State legislature, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Tenth District, embracing extreme Southeast Missouri. Mr. Munger is a native of Carter County, having been born at Van Buren in 1896. He served in the World War and on the Mexican border in 1916. He has practiced law in Scott County for several years, enjoying considerable prominence, both professionally and politically, in Southeast Missouri. He was elected to the legislature in 1932, serving with distinction.—Howell Co. Gazette.

Walter Hughes is announced in this issue of The Standard as a candidate for Alderman from the 2nd Ward. He is a merchant on Wilson Avenue, has lived in Sikeston practically all his life and has the interests of his Ward at heart and if elected promises to do his best for his people.

Hubert Boyer is out for re-election as Alderman from the 2 Ward. He feels that his experience as an Alderman better fits him for the position than an untried man and respectfully solicits the vote and support of his voters in Ward 2.

W. M. U. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, will hold its general meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Keller, on North Ranney Avenue. Circle No. 1 will have charge of the program, while the Ruth Circle will serve the refreshments.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Royal Neighbor Camp will hold its meeting Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Following the adult meeting, the Juvenile Camp will meet at 3:45 o'clock. All members of both camps are urged to attend the meetings.

J. M. ATKINSON DIES SUDDENLY IN CALIFORNIA

Doniphan, March 15.—John M. Atkinson, Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri in 1920, died this morning following an operation in Beverly Hills, Cal., where he moved a few years ago, for the benefit of his wife's health.

He served in many official positions in the State. He was Speaker of the House in the Forty-fourth General Assembly, Assistant Attorney-General under Elliott W. Major and was the first chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission. He was 64 years old and survived by his wife and two sons.

Detroit, Mich., March 16, 1934 Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen: This is our second weekly letter containing important facts, current information and a report of progress from March 7th to 14th.

Reports from many Chevrolet Dealers indicate that the information contained in our first weekly letter was of great value to them in acquainting their organization with current facts and stopping any misleading rumors. They also advise that the facts were of great assistance to them in helping to retain unfilled orders and to procure additional orders. The retail demand continues strong and we are increasing production daily to keep pace with it.

Sincerely yours,

Spring—Due Tomorrow—Followed by Labor and Social Activities. Offer Merchandise Through the Standard and Your Sales Will Increase

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1934

NUMBER 48

HALF OF MISSOURI HIGHWAY EMPLOYEES FACING JOB LOSS

Jefferson City, March 17.—Highway department employees have been notified by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer, that a 50 per cent cut in personnel may be necessary by July 1 unless additional federal funds for road building are allotted to Missouri by that time.

No immediate reduction of force is contemplated except in some cases where projects are being completed. Such reductions will come only in the construction department.

If no further government money is made available, the plans and surveys department, the materials department and the engineering department will feel the cut.

The chances are considered good Missouri will receive another allotment of federal funds for 1934, but it is believed the total will not be as great as the \$12,000,000 obtained for 1933, all of which will be spent by July 1.

In the event Uncle Sam grants additional funds, the cut will be only in proportion to the amount as compared to the 1933 allotment. Mr. Cutler said he notified employees of the possibility of the 50 per cent cut so that they might make other places if the opportunity is afforded.

The above is unpleasant news to road employees and the public-at-large for the reason there are few positions in any line and to let so many men go at this time is a hardship. In Division 10, with headquarters at Sikeston, 168 men draw pay through this office, 45 of whom live in Sikeston. The reduction of auto and truck license fees had a lot to do with this condition of affairs, then most of the trunk line highways in the State have been finished, and few projects, except farm-to-market roads remain to be built. Insufficient income is in sight to care for maintenance, interest of outstanding road bonds and sinking fund, and unless something miraculous occurs a direct property tax will be necessary within from three to five years to take care of these obligations. Taxpayers can thank the last legislature for this condition of affairs by cutting auto and truck license fees.

Outlaws Captured By State Patrolmen

Frank Layton, 36, and Robert Trolinger, 26, were arrested at the intersection of Highways 63 and 60, near Willow Springs, Mo., last Thursday night by Sgt. Massie and Trooper Graham of the State Highway Patrol. The men were driving a stolen Plymouth sedan with Texas license at the time. Upon identifying the men, the patrolmen found that they were wanted in nine middlewestern cities on more than 15 charges.

The men were taken to the jail at Houston, Mo., and the cashier of the Mansfield, Arkansas Bank went there and positively identified Trolinger as one of five men who robbed the bank recently of nearly 740,000. Three others of the five men have been identified as Ford Bradshaw, the Oklahoma outlaw, who was slain recently; Wilbur Underhill, who is wanted also in connection with the Urschel kidnaping, and Eddie Cotner and one other unidentified man. Trolinger was also wanted for bank robbery in York, Nebraska. He was turned over to the Sheriff from York and taken there to answer the charges.

At the time of their arrest, officers found seven sets of license plates in the outlaws' car. Four sets of 1934 Arkansas plates, one 1933 Missouri, one 1933 Texas, one 1933 Oklahoma, besides the Texas plates which were on the stolen car. Both men were armed, one with a 38 Cal's special revolver, and the other with a 32 Colt's automatic pistol. In the car was a Government Browning rifle and a high powered 25-35 rifle and two pounds of roofing nail such as are used by criminals to ward off pursuit of autos.

It was found that either one or both of the men were wanted on one or more charges in the following towns: Mansfield, Fayetteville and Fort Smith, Arkansas; Baxter Springs and Galena, Kansas; York, Neb.; Muskogee and Talapaw, Oklahoma and Sherman, Texas.

Sees Bankhead Cotton Bill Detriment to Semo

The Bankhead cotton bill, possibly soon to be passed by Congress, may prove costly to Southeast Missouri, if made a law in the general form as now discussed, according to R. B. Oliver, Jr., who returned today after spending several days at the national capital. According to discussion in Washington he said, the measure drastically cutting cotton production, might work a hardship in some instances in this part of Missouri. It's because Southeast Missouri is new in the cotton growing business. The legislation as now outlined calls for the reduction, which would be compulsory on a basis of yields over the last five seasons.

Some farms and some communities, it was pointed out, in this district have grown cotton only one to four years, and likely would not be eligible for production on a scale that would make it a paying

crop. Some land, too, has just been cleared for cotton growing. Where the growing of cotton has been the regular practice for decade after decade planting and production are settled matters.

Mr. Oliver pointed out Southeast Missouri cotton land averages a better yield than any other district in the country with the exception of the Imperial Valley in California. For this reason cotton is the best paying crop that can be grown in southern Missouri counties suitable for production of the crop. If the law is enacted and drastically cuts this district's maximum of cotton it may prove trying for many farmers and landowners, the Girardeau said. The point was discussed with numerous authorities in Washington, but since the matter is viewed on a national scale the effect on any small district may not be specifically taken into consideration.—Cape Missourian.

Arrests Started Monday of Those Displaying '33 Auto License Plates

Sheriff Joe Anderson and the State Highway Patrolmen of the local office announced Monday that they would go to work immediately on enforcement of the order from the Secretary of State's office which calls for arrests after midnight March 18 for operation of autos without a 1934 plate. All deputies and troopers have been instructed to arrest any operator who is found driving without the new tags as ample warning was given as to the final date.

The office of Troop E of Missouri State Patrolmen issued a warning this morning to children and parents relative to the driving by children under 16 on the streets and public highways. The local office announced that there have been

Y. W. A. TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular social meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Misses Glenda and Lela Stacy Tuesday evening, March 20. Every member is urged to attend.

Gripping action . . . ingenious plot . . . an engrossing murder mystery that will baffle you

Complete Merchandise Display Shown Here By Rice-Stix

Kiddies Band Coming

Local thatreguers will experience a rare treat if they will attend the Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday and witness the performance of the original Page Kiddies' Band, which plays at the local playhouse presented in connection with the regular photoplay programs.

The Page Kiddies' Band is a remarkable group of American youngsters that have startled the country with their professional-like performance, the country over in the largest theatres. A youthful organization ranging in age from five to fourteen years have been headlines on Vaudeville Circuits for the past two seasons. Each and every individual member is an individual entertainer, performing in specialty parts in addition to their group concerts as a band. Ethel, aged 14, plays tenor

saxophone and piano; Eloise, 12, the trumpet; Harvey, 11, the trombone; Alma, 10, the alto-saxophone; Mariner, 6, the soprano saxophone; Mildred, 5, the drummer and a "knockout" comedienne. Mariner Page, the six year old saxophone artist, was awarded the blue ribbon medal for being champion juvenile saxophone player, in Seattle, Washington, under sixteen years of age. Scoring a great hit, they come to Sikeston with the reputation of being the most novel juvenile attraction ever offered. Straight, and comic, band concerts, duets, solos, vocal work and a very clever comedy skit by the two younger children will compose the program for their opening here. The children travel in a Marmon sedan and a large bus. This unusual attraction is scheduled for the Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Samples of all the standard products manufactured and distributed by the Rice-Stix Mercantile Co. of St. Louis, have been on display at the Hotel Marshall Sunday, Monday and today. The exhibit, occupying the large dining room as well as the sample room, is the largest of its kind ever brought to Sikeston, according to Walter Hummel, a representative of the company.

The display includes a complete line of notions, costume jewelry, purses, belts, combs, lacers, cosmetics piece and bolt goods, blouses, fancy work and linens, and children's wear and toys. There are also samples of underwear, work clothes, sheeplined coats,

corduroy and suede jackets, neckwear, shirts, caps and men's felt and straw hats, gloves, sweaters, hosiery and bathing suits. In addition, there is a complete line of women's ready-to-wear, silk dresses as well as the largest exhibit of wash goods ever shown by Rice-Stix.

The Rice Stix Co. have exhibited this display of sample merchandise in other sections and consider it good business to meet their trade in their own territory.

Despite inclement weather numerous merchants of Southeast Missouri have attended to place orders for both spring and fall. Mr. Hummel said, reporting when they came that business conditions are improving.

Funeral Services Today for Mrs. J. B. Martin

Mrs. Myrtle Broderick Martin, age 40, wife of J. B. Martin of this city, passed away at her home at 719 Moore Avenue, Sunday afternoon, following an illness for the past several months of complications of diseases. Mrs. Martin had been in ill health for some time but had been under treatment only since last November, having recently undergone a major operation in a St. Louis hospital, since which time her condition had been critical. Death came about 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Broderick, was born August 27, 1893, at Cape Girardeau. On July 13, 1912, she was married to J. B. Martin and

to them was born one son, Bobby. Mrs. Martin was a member of the First Baptist church, this city, and was active in the church as long as her health permitted.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Tuesday) at 2:00 o'clock, from the local Baptist church, Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor, in charge. Interment will be made in Lorimer Cemetery, Cape Girardeau, with Dempster service. Besides her husband and son, Mrs. Martin is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Lula Bills of Grand Tower, Ill.; Mrs. Nora Edmondson, of Benton, Ill.; Mrs. Lora Angelade and Mrs. Roxy Billingsley of Cairo and Mrs. Gertrude Lutz of Charleston and one brother, Clarence Broderick of St. Johns, Kas.

Dog, Dead for 7 Minutes Restored for 5 Hours

Berkley, Cal., March 15.—Science gave five hours of life to a dog here today after he had apparently died.

Revived, the dog breathed and barked, and then succumbed. Dr. Robert E. Cornish, research biologist and creator of the means of resuscitation, said that he hoped the experiment may mean that many human lives lost through suffocation can be saved if the victim is reached in time.

The two-year-old fox terrier was brought back to life in a University of California laboratory after he had been dead for seven minutes.

Five minutes after physicians pronounced the animal dead, he was placed in a teeter-totter board, with which Dr. Cornish has been experimenting for a year under the theory the motion in combination with artificial respiration and oxygen, would restore circulation of the blood.

A physiological salt solution was injected into the femoral artery to check coagulation of the blood and to stimulate the heart.

Two minutes after the work of resuscitation began, the first faint heart beat was detected. Nineteen minutes later the dog began breathing regularly and deeply.

Nearly two and a half hours later he barked.

C. C. SMOKER THURSDAY EVENING AT MARSHALL

Earle N. Lashmet, of St. Louis, will speak Thursday night, March 22 at the Chamber of Commerce Smoker, which is to be held at the Hotel Marshall. Mr. Lashmet is Resident Manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in charge of the southwestern operations and is a director of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

INSURANCE MEN MET HERE

A meeting of fifteen Southeast Missouri representatives of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., was held in the Hotel Marshall last Friday. The business meeting was in charge of R. L. Fitzgerald, State Manager of the Company. L. I. Flewelling, Sikeston representative, was a member of the reception committee. The southeastern territory includes from Farmington south and from Poplar Bluff east.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Daily, who for the past several years have made their home at 1000 North Ranney, will move this week to their farm, five miles southwest of Vanduser. However, they will continue to operate the Sikeston Seed Store in this city. The dwelling vacated by them will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, who now resides at 415 Sike.

The Friendship Circle of the Woman's Benefit Association, met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Smith, with ten members present. Games were played with Miss Reba

C. C. ALLEN IS NEW REPRESENTATIVE FOR SINGER SEWING MACHINES

A. E. Shankle, who for the past several years has been a representative for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, has recently resigned from that position and has been succeeded by C. C. Allen of 605 South Kingshighway. For Singer service, phone 181.

ALLEN PEARL JONES

Allen Pearl Jones, 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, who live south of Sikeston, died Friday, March 16 at the home. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Gilbert Harden of Matthews at the home Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery with Welsh service.

CLETE LASSWELL

Clete Lasswell, age 52, died in the County Jail at Benton March 8, just a few days after he had been sent there after conviction on a petty larceny charge, before Judge Smith here. The body was brought here and removed to Kennett, where services were held Saturday, March 10.

Where a corner is to be planted, the white-flowering dogwood, red-bud, sumacs and elderberries may be used with good effect says Miss Julia Rocheford of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Poppies, ragged robins, or corn flowers, gladiolus, larkspur, or other flowers that come up early in the

Tanner Street Paving To Begin at Once

Word was received from headquarters Friday evening that work of paving Tanner Street could proceed.

It will be necessary to have water plugs removed and light and power poles reset which will be finished this week. The forms used on the north spur are scattered along the east section of

Tanner Street where the paving will begin.

The contractor informs us that it will require two weeks to pour the slab when they start, provided the weather holds good. This will prove a great convenience to people using this street passing to and from the High School Building and athletic field.

E. M. Munger to Speak to Democrats Tuesday

Hon. E. M. Munger of Chaffee will speak to the Democrats Tuesday evening, March 20 in the Sikeston Armory. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock and every Democrat in Sikeston and territory is urged to be present.

Mr. Munger, who is at present a

State Representative, has announced his candidacy to Congress and he will seek the support of the Democrats for this section in his race. Members of the Sikeston Democratic Club will be present and urge that all Democrats also come and hear Mr. Munger.

C. H. HARRIS DEAD

C. H. Harris, age 90, died last Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Clymer, on North New Madrid Street. The fine old gentleman who was known by everyone as "Uncle Cy" had been a resident of Sikeston for 60 years and had been active until the end.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic Church and interment was made in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Harris is survived by four children, William Harris, of Chicago, Miss Alma Harris, St. Louis; Four grandchildren, Margaret and

Mrs. Genevieve Clymer, Sikeston. Four grandchildren, Margaret and Hita Clymer, Sikeston; William Harris, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Jackson. One great grandchild, Richard Cyrus Lewis also survives.

Mr. Harris was born at Libertyville, Mo., March 4, 1844. He came to Sikeston in 1874 and on March 11 of the following year was married to Julia Hita McDaniel. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1925. He was associated in the mercantile business and in his later years was interested in farming.

State-Wide Survey of of Counties Being Made

A State survey under the general direction of Walter Crossley, of the Federal Relief Commission at Jefferson City, is being made to provide accurate and detailed information concerning resources and needs of the various Missouri counties. Miss Anna Randol in charge of the survey of Scott County, is compiling information about industries, libraries, social and social service organizations, grist mills, churches and hospitals. In her work, too, Miss Randol is preparing reports on conflicts and attitudes of county people, leadership, and wages.

One proposed plan, of particular interest to residents of Scott County,

is the possible organization of an archeological society by persons interested in Indian civilization and history. An archeological survey is to include facts about mounds, village sites, camps, and caves.

Connected with this general survey is the proposal by the street commission through Miss Randol to employ public works program laborers in building gutters and curbs for all Sikeston streets. Men yesterday estimated the quantity of materials needed to construct gutters and curbs and to gravel Greer Avenue from the Baptist church to Highway 61, and Scott Street from Malone Avenue to Murray Lane.

Louis Goetz Dies at Home in Scott County

New Hamburg, March 16.—Louis Goetz, a prominent farmer of this county, died late Thursday at his home here. He had been ill for some time, suffering from a series of ailments.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Catholic church here, with Rev. H. J. Eggeman, pastor, in charge. Burial in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were six grandsons: Leon, Ervin and Elmer Lume, Fred and Ramon Leible and Leo Goetz.

Mr. Goetz was born in Massillon, Ohio, October 31, 1856, and came to Scott County when a young man. He was married to Miss Helen Link, who survives him. Mr.

and also was a member of the St. Joseph Sodality.

Besides his widow, Mr. Goetz is survived by ten children, Mrs. Leo Dume, Mrs. Ida Dume, Albert Goetz, Theodore Goetz, Frank Goetz and Mrs. Leo Schetter, all of Chaffee, and Mrs. Wm. Leible of Commerce, Wm. J. Goetz of Oram, and Mrs. John Reinagel of Anceel. He is also survived by 40 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.—Cape Missourian.

Mr. Goetz was a cousin of Mrs. John Simler and Mrs. Chas. Noble, of this city.

John A. Matthews Dead; Funeral Held Here Saturday

John A. Matthews, 70 years old, died at his home here at 11 o'clock Thursday night. He had been ill several months, and was brought home three weeks ago after undergoing treatment two weeks in a hospital at Cairo. Mr. Matthews, a native of this community, was for years prominent as a farmer. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the home and burial was in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Matthews was born four miles north of Sikeston June 17, 1864, and was married in 1890 to Mrs. Matthews, whose maiden name was Hatcher, in that community. Mrs. Matthews died three years ago.

Surviving relatives include a brother, half-sister, seven children and eight grandchildren. Caleb Matthews of Oram is the brother and Mrs. Louise Mayers of Sikeston is the half-sister. The children, all of whom live here, are Glen A. Matthews, Ben O. Matthews, Andrew J. Matthews, Mrs. T. C. Dye, Mrs. Wilbur Ensor, Fred E. Matthews and Miss Lena Matthews.

Eulogy By Rev. Orear On December 3, 1890 at Richwoods he was married to Miss Annie Hatcher and to this union there were given eight children, seven of whom survive him. Two years ago his wife preceded him in death.

Shortly after his marriage, Mr. Matthews and his wife moved to Sikeston. Here they reared their children, educating them in the Sikeston schools and other schools, and gave the great interest of their lives for their children's welfare.

For more than forty years Mr. Matthews has been one of Sikeston's most prominent and prosperous farmers. He was gifted with a good mind, was a man of exceptionally good business judgment, had a very retentive memory. He did not keep books, as he accurately held the details of his affairs in his mind and remembered every little account. He farmed a large portion of the land now occupied as part of Sikeston south of the railroad, across the ridge up to what was known as the lake, including the land on which the high school now stands and the edge of the ridge.

He watched the development of the country, witnessed the draining of the swamps, saw the forests cleared, and the population increase. The hard work of the pioneer was his daily tasks and he was one of the hardest workers of the county. He put the very best he had into the soil, and accepted whatever tasks were given him and sincerity and did them honestly and whatever came into his hands was his because he earned it.

In his business dealings he was thoroughly honest, dependable and trustworthy. His word could be trusted. He always kept his word and expected others to do the same. He was a man of unimpeachable morality, none of the bad habits which attack the weak and small appealed to him. He taught his children four things: 1. Be honest in all things. He believed and taught that if you do not get what you have honestly, you will not keep it. 2. Tell the truth. Truth telling is the basis of good character, in fact, there can be no good character without it. 3. Pay your debts. He would walk across town to settle a debt, no matter how small. 4. Follow your convictions, regardless of what others think. These principles he not only taught his children, but he practiced them.

In the home he was a devoted father. No sacrifice was too great for him to make for his family. He was the guiding genius of his children in their business affairs, they depended upon his judgment, and consulted him in all things with confidence. His was a happy home and a congenial family. One of the boys said, I only hope my boys will think as much of me as we do of him. They were most devoted to him in his illness and his going was made as gentle as possible by their ministrations.

John A. Matthews for the last 40 years has been a most prominent figure in the business life of Sikeston. His life has been an open book. He was left fatherless when but a little boy by the untimely death of his father and he had to make his own way and help support the family. He fought against the odds of adversity during his life and kept the spirit of integrity through it all. His children revere his memory, his friends respect the sterling virtues of his character. He put business before pleasure in all his thinking. He was ever a lifter and never a leaver on society, and when death came, he met it unafraid and said "I have done nothing of which I am ashamed". He leaves to his family the memory of a devoted father and a wise adviser, to his business associates as example of unquestioned integrity and to his friends a record of a clean life and clean speech. We therefore extend to his loved ones, our sympathy in their bereavement and cherish with them the memory of one who has coiled well and loved, and laid down the working tools unashamed.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

On another page of this edition of The Standard, is an announcement of a new feature for women readers. Joan Adams' column, "From the Kelvin Kitchen," has been obtained for exclusive use in Sikeston by The Standard.

Joan Adams is director of the famous Kelvin Kitchen, which for more than six years, has been conducting a series of laboratory and field tests in problems pertaining to home-management.

Each week this celebrated writer of home economics material will give you valuable suggestions on subjects such as special diets, table settings, menus, recipes, food preparation, and any other problems which you care to bring to her attention.

If you wish immediate help on any matter of this sort, send the question to her in care of The Standard with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Joan Adams will then send her suggestions to you personally.

In offering this column to the women readers of The Standard, the publisher believes that a real contribution is being made to the community. While there are many recipe and menu services available to newspaper readers, there is no other feature which so authoritatively covers such a large field.

Don't feel too highly flattered when someone asks for your Joan Hancock. A movie actress reports that one day she was solicited for her autograph by two small boys.

"Do you know who I am?" she asked them.

"No'm", the older boy answered, "but we thought we could find out this way".

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—

We are authorized to announce Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

For Mayor—

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Pressnell as a candidate for Mayor for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters, at the April election.

For Police Judge—

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for re-election for Police Judge of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Wm. S. Smith as candidate for Police Judge, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For City Attorney—

We are authorized to announce Robert A. Dempster as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. M. Massengill as a candidate for City Attorney for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For Police Chief—

We are authorized to announce Ira Shuffitt as a candidate for Police Chief of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For City Collector—

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for City Collector, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Ed "Pete" Kendall as a candidate for Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for re-election as Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

For Alderman—

We are authorized to announce Lynn Waggener as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from the First Ward to the City Council, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Charlie Henson as a candidate for alderman in the second ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April

LITTLE AMERICA
AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB
With Byrd at the South Pole
by C.A. Ables Jr. President
U.S.N.R.

Dangerous Plans!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP, JACOB RUPPERT: Jan. 14 (via Mackay Radio). Ice, water or air. It's all the same to Admiral Byrd! I mean that no matter what conditions the elements confront us with, the Admiral has a way of combating them.

Take last Thursday, for example. Up against an almost solid wall of closely packed ice sheets and not knowing whether there was open water beyond to which we might force this steel ship, without damaging her plates in our quest for a rear water door to Little America, Admiral Byrd decided to find out—

by the air. And he certainly did just that!

At 3:30 in the morning of January 11th, he and June, Bowlin and Peterson, took off in the Condor, in perfect sunshiny weather, from

Capt. Allan Innes-Lat. 69.50 South Taylor, Our Dog Long. 152.21 West

Expert and flew for two hours to Lat. 71.45 South and return. Part of the time they were up 7,000 feet, scanning the horizon fifty miles away. And what they saw

decided the Admiral in his plans and sent them scurrying back to the Jacob Ruppert. As far as they could see to the South there was ice, ice, ice, getting heavier and thicker all the time. No back door there so we must continue skirting the pack the long way around to our future home—if it is still there when we arrive. Believe me, this whole proposition is getting more interesting, if that's the word, every minute. The plane operated perfectly, as usual, and so did its fuel and oil, despite the terrific changes in

temperatures they have to endure. So mark that flight down on your map in blue pencil. That's three now—Dec. 21, Jan. 3 and this one. When this flight started we were hot—40 degrees Fahrenheit. A few hours after the Condor returned, we were in the midst of a swirling snowstorm the Admiral had spotted from the plane when they were only 480 miles from Little America and we were bundled in our heavy coats. The Admiral reported:

"I saw no land. It is pretty safe to say that no land exists any nearer than the coastal fronts of King Edward VII and Marie Byrd Land. There may be, however, a few low

islands, nothing more. It is just ice-covered ocean."

On your club map you will notice there is an enormous gob of undiscovered land indicated by a broken line from the 117th to the 152nd meridians. Well, Admiral Byrd's three flights along the 117th, 150th and 152nd meridians tell why it will never be discovered. It isn't there!

By the time you read this, the Admiral, with two or three companions, may have made one of the most dangerous flights in history. He told me about this several months ago, as a secret. This trip will be to Little America. There they may settle down to wait until the Ruppert or the Bear, or both can crush their way in. Or it is now possible that he may fly back to the Ruppert. At Little America they will study the terrifying ice ridges which Dr. Lincoln Ellsworth has reported to us as a possible obstacle to getting our supplies from the ships to the base and perhaps do some exploring in the Condo or the big Ford trimotored plane left there in 1930, which they tell us is all safe and snug—as yet!—with its big supply of cached gas

oline.

If they land anywhere except a Little America, with its three wood houses and its two 70-foot radiomasts which Ellsworth says are still standing, the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition may spend its entire time searching for Admiral Byrd and his two or three fearless companions. Wouldn't that be some thing? They're taking three months supplies of food, in case.

Commander George Noyelle tells me he hopes to make an exploratory trip of 800 miles or more with the three tractors we've brought. More work for yours truly and more to write about. I could write ten books now!

Don't forget, everybody of high school age or over, interested in aviation, adventure and exploration is eligible, without any cost what ever, to join our club and receive a membership card and a fine working map of the South Polar region to keep track of all our various flights and other exploration trips. Simply send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arthur Ables Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., and the club staff there will do the rest

instead of providing for themselves. They will turn down ordinary jobs which they think do not pay as much as they are worth, not realizing that their time is worthless unless occupied. We have seen several good people, whose duty was to look after the needy, as angry as can be, after trying to help some unfortunate who refused aid, and then finding another had refused to help himself because the wage was low. To be a relief worker, a person needs the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon.—Shelbina Democrat.

TRUSS FITTING

FREE DEMONSTRATION

ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, March 24

An Expert Truss Fitter direct from the Factory will assist and advise all who wear trusses. His visit was arranged as a special service to men, women and children in Sikeston. You are especially invited for a free adjustment of your truss.

Open evenings.

Ask to See

THE NEW MECHANO-FORM TRUSS

The MODERN Truss Back Pad

No Cumbersome Protusions

SAVES CLOTHING—GIVES BACK COMFORT

Stop in and See These Wonderful Features

Malone's Drug Store

In some families, Sunday is the hardest day of the week to provide food for. When Saturday comes the housewife has to figure on a lot of things. Sunday being a day of rest, she may decide that she will do little cooking and get some of that rest. Just anything should do for the meals that day. Then there is the possibility of being invited out for dinner and if an invitation is in prospect, why buy a lot of groceries? And if the contemplated menu does not look inviting, maybe the old man of the house will take the family to the hotel or some cafe for a change. Too often the invitation fails to come, the provisions on hand unexpectedly come up short and the head of the house lacks the inclination of patronizing a commercial kitchen.—Shelbina Democrat.

We have reached the conclusion that the most important thing in life, at least in the life of Americans, is a girl. The individual not affected by a girl is really the exception. Practically all fiction is centered about her, the motion picture feature her, the magazines use her on the covers to attract buyers, most merchandise needs her approval to become popular, boys grow to manhood worrying about her and after marrying continue to worry and spend most of their time and money upon her. Parents consider her a great problem, whether she is their own daughter or merely the girl whom their son admires. Wars have been fought because of a girl, and though referred to as a member of the weaker sex, she has always dominated man and all of his interests, either directly or indirectly. She has ruled many European and other countries and has influenced the political destinies of our own. We suppose the time will come when she will preside over the government of the United States as she has over several of the individual States.—Shelbina Democrat.

Help Throttle Depression

The construction industry has been virtually at the zero point—below the general industrial level. Its most important branch, home-building, practically disappeared. Last year it shared but little in the business pick-up.

But now the construction index is rising. It isn't going forward at a boom rate, but sound, well-established acceleration is occurring. Much of this is due to governmental building. But private construction is likewise showing a substantial upward trend. Many men have found jobs at good wages—and they are spending an appreciable part of their earnings in improving homes.

An inevitable result is an increase in construction costs. All the basic materials—lumber, cement, roofing, etc.—have made substantial gains over the extraordinary lows. But they're still pretty well down in the economic cellar. They're cheaper at this writing than they will be in the future. And the opportunity to build a

home at low cost is still to be had. So far as the home-owner is concerned, building and repairing now is good business—it saves him money, and gives him something essential at bargain prices. And, when he builds, he is contributing substantially toward speeding recovery. He is giving jobs—he is sending needed dollars through a thousand industries—he is stimulating commerce. That's why an excellent motto is: "Build and repair now—save yourself money—and help throttle depression".

A teacher of a primary grade was out of the room for a time one day. When she returned she found that the children had taken advantage of her absence and were having a hilarious time.

"I'd like to know why it is," she remonstrated, "that you are never working when I come back into the room".

"It's because you wear rubber heels", ventured little Johnnie.—Jackson Cash-Book.

One Hundred Years In Ten

They cut the tall old cypress, Which for years had grown, Cleared away the forest, Built a little home; Dug some drainage ditches For the surplus rain; Got the ground all ready For a crop of grain.

Pick the snow white cotton, Take it to the gin; Cut the wheat and clover, Bring the pumpkins in; Hay is in the barn loft, Corn is in the bin. Where the country's grown, One hundred years in ten.

From a worthless swamp land, To a land of worth, Southeast Missouri's grown To be the best on earth. Talk about God's garden, Where does it begin? Where things have been moving One hundred years in ten.

Here are the schools and churches, All that you could ask, Hard roads lead to market; Traveling is no task, If you would have a home With all this thrown in, Then come to Southeast Missouri.

Where things have grown One hundred years in ten. — Author Unknown

HERE WAS AN EDITOR WHO WAS APPRECIATED

All this talk that an editor is

Newly Decorated Newly Furnished
ROOMS AND BOARD

Sunday dinners a specialty

MRS. CHAS. KEITH
Phone 409—302 Trotter St

not appreciated it seems, is non-sense, declares the Marshall, (Minnesota) Messenger, which says: An exchange tells how an editor of a neighboring town was given a handsome bouquet of flowers by a bunch of fellow citizens. On the same occasion a quartet from a local church sang a few songs and

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Frederick K. Seeman and Katherine Seeman, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of September, 1931, and recorded in book 61 for recording deeds at pages 281, 282, and 283 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

The North one-half (N½) of Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Twelve (12) East, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less; subject, however, to road and ditch rights-of-way and easements existing or of record.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of five principal notes and the interest to accrue thereon, four of which notes were made for the principal sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), each, due respectively on or before January 1, 1933, January 1, 1934, January 1, 1935 and January 1, 1936, and the fifth note being for the principal sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) due on or before January 1, 1937, all as in said deed of trust specified, and

Whereas, two of said principal notes are now past due and remain unpaid and the interest due January 1 1934 on all of said principal notes is now past due and remains unpaid;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and pursuant to the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the above described property together with the improvements thereon at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House located in Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, being the east front door of said Court House, on Saturday, March 31st, 1934 between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.

L. E. STERN, Trustee.
Dated at Sikeston, Missouri, March 6th, 1934.
First pub. March 6, 13, 20, 27

a minister made a little talk. After the men carried the popular editor from the house and placed him in a model 1933 plumed sedan, and the whole town formed a parade. The appreciative crowd returned to their homes, serene in the thought of having provided one bright day in the life of their local news purveyor—even if they had to wait until he was dead to do it.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds first day, Headaches
or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known

SUCCESSFUL DAIRYMEN SAY:

"Watch your cows—and at the first sign of sickness, telephone a veterinarian. Even a short delay may result in herd sickness."

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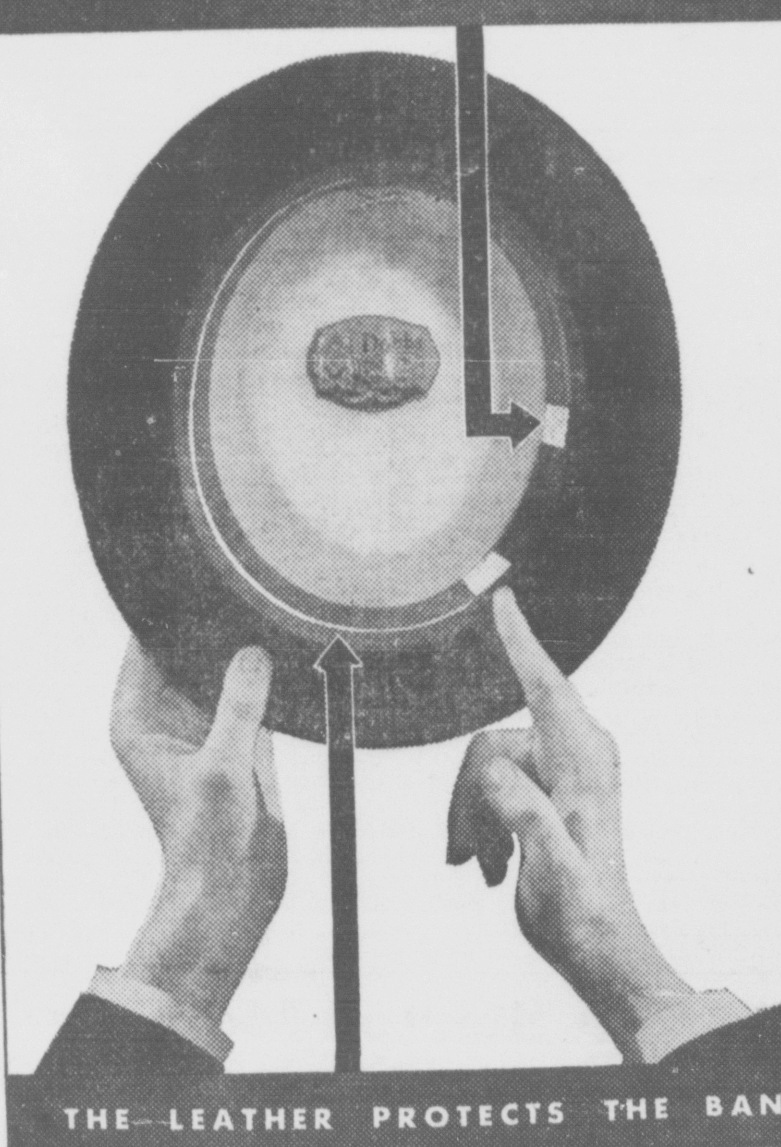
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Hats off, to THE CAVANAGH-WAY

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THE LEATHER PROTECTS THE BAND

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By the ingenious attachment of the leather and the insertion of a cushioning ring of felt your Cavanagh-Way Dobbs fits you with individual exactness and is guaranteed against soil of outside band from perspiration. A new hat free if it fails. Never before has a hatter been able to guarantee a hat. More than ever a fine Dobbs is a real economy. If you have never before enjoyed real comfort in a hat, try a Cavanagh-Way Dobbs.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 36th Year in Southeast Missouri

NEW DEAL FOR PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS

The two codes that became effective March 12, will revolutionize the newspaper and printing business to a large degree if they are carried out. Daily newspapers that do no job printing will operate under a newspaper code and all job printing establishments will operate under a Graphic Arts Code. Each one will have a State committee to see that they are adhered to. The main provisions of the codes have to do with hours of labor and wages, and in the Graphic Arts Code the matter of fair trade practices receive special consideration.

It is decreed that if publishers and printers are to have employees work shorter hours and receive higher pay they must be protected against unfair competition. For a concern to pay fair wages and have standard working hours it must of necessity earn operating expenses.

Few daily newspapers will have to make additional changes to conform with the new code, but printing concerns will have to toe a severely straight line after the enforcement machinery is set up.

In towns of less than 10,000 population where printing offices do less than \$12,000 business per year all such offices that employ one or more men as journeymen

printers or pressmen, must pay them at least 80 per cent of the minimum wages prescribed for larger offices. Under this provision all printers and pressmen will get no less than 48 cents per hour and they must not work more than 40 hours per week.

In still smaller offices where the proprietor does his own work, he will not be restricted to certain hours or wages, but he must secure a price list or a catalogue showing the fair price of all kinds of printed matter, such price list or catalogue to be approved by the NRA committee, and he must not charge less than the prices quoted.

If any such printer fails to adhere to this provision and makes a very low price on a job, in competition with a printer who is adhering to the NRA regulations, his case must be reported to the State committee and unless he can defend his action, he will be liable to punishment.

Weekly newspapers and job printers in towns under 2500 population will not come directly under the code, excepting in the matter of competitive prices. All publishers and printers, excepting none, must adhere to the fair trade practices provisions.

The Graphic Arts Code also provides that all newspapers must charge the rates stipulated by State law for legal publications. In Missouri the legal rate is \$1 per square for all legal notices. All publications must charge not less than the rates or they will be against the law to give a cash discount on printed matter, or offer reductions or subsidies in any form. All printers must keep complete records for the inspection of the code officers.

It is claimed by the code authorities in Washington that these regulations will help the small printers equally as much, and probably more, than the larger

printers. Small printers often are willing to work for a bare living and as they have no operating expense to speak of, they are able to underbid larger printers who must employ all their help. By compelling the small printer to charge not less than a minimum price for his product, he will be much better off and will have a chance of developing a larger business.

Another benefit will come to printers in small places where there are two or more offices and all are determined not to let the other fellow get a job. There are places where two or more weekly papers in a small place devote most of their time seeing that their competitors do not make a living, taking work at any price they can get. Under the new regulations this kind of business is at an end and such publishers or printers will be required to get a fair price for their work, so they can maintain themselves and families on a reasonable scale.

If the new regulations work, and they will if publishers and printers want them to, the publishing and printing business will be elevated to a position where those engaged in it, and those dependent upon it, may become more valuable assets to their communities, and those who patronize them will get better products, better service, and a better deal all around.

ANCIENT INCAS FOUGHT AGAINST SOIL EROSION

Washington.—The American farmer, in one respect, said H. H. Bennett, Director of the Soil Erosion Service, is centuries behind the descendants of the Incas in the South American Andes and the Aborigine Filipinos. In the field of soil preservation, Bennett said, these people, generally considered backward, had advanced further a thousand years ago than the modern American farmer, despite his agricultural college training, has gone.

"In fact," Bennett said, "the American people have refused to recognize that soil erosion is a most serious problem until now three-quarters of all the cultivated land in the United States is deteriorating because of it."

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, Bennett said, were the first to realize that the erosion of the top soil was impoverishing American farm land. Jefferson he said, practiced contour farming on his estate to prevent soil washing.

"These two Americans were just about the last to perceive erosion dangers in this country," Bennett added. "One of our foremost soil scientists said, 'our soil is our one immutable and permanent resource'. Yet a study of actual conditions discloses that it is one of our most impermanent resources."

"Three billion tons of soil are lost each year from our cultivated lands through erosion. It cannot be replaced, except through the process of nature which would take four centuries to rebuild a layer of top-soil like that washed off the corn land in Missouri."

"The Indians in South America knew the value of terracing on steep slopes before the Spaniards arrived, and modern engineers cannot duplicate the work of the Aborigine Filipino along this line."

"I have seen the Indians in the Andes, after a rain had washed their fields, pick up soil in sacks at the foot of the hill and carry it back to their potato patches on the slopes."

As a demonstration of the damage sheer erosion has wrought, Bennett said in the decade beginning in 1880 the average yield of corn per acre in the United States was 27 bushels, yet in the decade beginning in 1921, despite the fact that scientific methods, improvement of seed stock and fertilization has doubled the potential yield, the average yield was a bushel less.

The soil erosion service, created with a \$10,000,000 public works grant, has established 14 erosion control projects and is planning to establish 11 more in the next few months.

These projects, Bennett said, are principally for demonstration purposes. The service hopes, he said, to demonstrate by the projects

Cream Soups Save Luncheon Menu

ALMOST EVERY mother has at some time faced a child who just won't drink his milk, and knows how hard it is to win over the young rebel. Every known method of getting this important food down his stubborn little throat has been tried without success. At such times health value and appetite appeal may be easily introduced in the form of steaming bowls of ready-to-serve, rich creamy soup for a schoolboy lunch. Prepared soups made with pure fresh cream—Cream of Tomato, Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Green Pea, Cream of Celery, Cream of Asparagus, and Cream of Oyster Soups are high in nutritive value and astute appeal, and have the added advantage of being ready to serve at a moment's notice on busy days. The same soups combined with other foods will further increase the amount of good rich milk in the child's diet. Try these simple dishes suggested below; they are always popular with children.

Left-Over Meat and Tomato Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add 6 medium sized onions, thinly sliced, and cook over a low flame until slightly brown, stirring frequently. Add 2 cups Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and ½ teaspoon celery salt, and cook slowly until thick and rich, about ½ hour. Add 8 cups cold cooked beef or veal cut in small pieces, or an equal amount of cold sliced meat, heat thoroughly and serve. Serves 6.

Noodles With Sauce—Cook until tender 2 cups noodles or 1 package macaroni in 4 cups boiling water, to which has been added 1½ teaspoons salt. Drain thoroughly. Add 1 medium can Cream of Green Pea Soup, 4 Sweet Midcot Gherkins, chopped, and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento. Simmer for 5 minutes and serve.

Asparagus Mushroom Casserole—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan and blend with 3 tablespoons flour. Add 1 medium can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook until thick. Add ½ teaspoon Prepared Mustard Sauce and mix well. In a buttered casserole arrange a layer of asparagus tips then a layer of sliced hard cooked eggs, saving from 4 to 5 slices for garnishing top, and pour about half of sauce over asparagus and eggs. Repeat the process until all the materials are used, using 1 large can green asparagus tips and 4 hard cooked eggs in all. Mix ½ cup Rice Flakes with ¼ cup grated American cheese and spread over the top. Place in a slow oven (300° F.) until the cheese is melted and the asparagus and eggs are heated through. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and parsley. Serves 6.

Dried Beef Creamed with Celery Soup—Crisp ½ pound or 1-5-oz. jar dried beef in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 medium can Cream of Celery Soup, stirring constantly until thickened. Serve over finger lengths of bread, toasted. If dried beef is very salty, parboil first and drain well before crisping.

Onions with Mushroom Sauce—Cook 1 dozen medium sized onions in slowly boiling salted water until



By JOSEPHINE CHESBON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

tender. While onions are cooking, melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1-10-oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook until the mixture thickens and a smooth rich sauce is formed. Drain onions well and place in serving dish. Pour mushroom sauce over top, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Eggs with Mushroom Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Pour in 1 medium can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook until thick. Add 6 sliced hard cooked eggs and heat just long enough to heat eggs through. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on crackers or toast.

Shrimp with Mushroom Sauce—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 medium can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook until the consistency of thick white sauce. Stir in 1½ cups shredded shrimp and continue cooking just until it is heated through. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast or in patty shells.

"If some foreign country had blown up that much of our country."

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
March 22 and 23
Matinee 2:30 Friday

Garbo's Return! Electrifying the world! The Garbo thrill is back, more alluring than ever as the Queen who remembered she was a woman—the woman who forgot she was a Queen!



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try, we would have been more than horrified, but since nature did it," he said, "we gave it little or no thought."

One of the greatest projects undertaken by the service is that of reclaiming the Navajo reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Indians are being trained and assisted to do the work.

"Five hundred Indians have been working on the project," Bennett said, "under Indian direction. Once an Indian has been trained, he is ready to continue the work on his own land. We must find a means of supplementing his income from his flocks of sheep, however, since it will be necessary to reduce the number grazing his land if the work is to be successful. I think that can be accomplished by introducing a better strain of sheep."

"The whole country is faced with the necessity of realizing and combating soil erosion, or within 75 years more than half the present tillable acreage will be worthless."

What's become of that noose party scheduled in Kansas City several months ago following the conviction of the culprit who kidnapped City Manager McElroy's daughter? We all bragged a good deal about Missouri being one of the first States to make kidnapping a capital offense and plumed ourselves upon its consistency in furnishing the first jury conviction with a subsequent sentence to hang by the neck till dead. Has the guilty defendant escaped and joined Dillinger and the other public enemies who have murdered at will and escaped at pleasure? Kansas City has another wanted murder case on its hands—that of the case of racketeers who ruthlessly shot down a bank messenger while robbing him of the bank's money. The kidnaper should be given what a Kansas City jury imposed—a cracked neck. Gunmen should be started to the scaffold with full dispatch. The law's delays furnish the avenues of escape that encourage bank

robbing, kidnaping and the other heinous crimes that have become commonplace in this country. Capital punishment-laws in every state for kidnaping and robbing with gun and few gallows followups will prove most efficacious.—La Plata Home Press.

Enthusiasm means a common opposition to all things that hold a city backward, which in turn means a cleaner, happier and finer city in which to live and a better city in which to do business.

Real First Class
WATCH REPAIRING
JOE L. SIDWELL
at Galloway's

Malone THEATRE SIKESTON

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20-21
Special School Children's Matinee Wednesday 2:30
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON—THE ORIGINAL



THE PAGE KIDDIES BAND

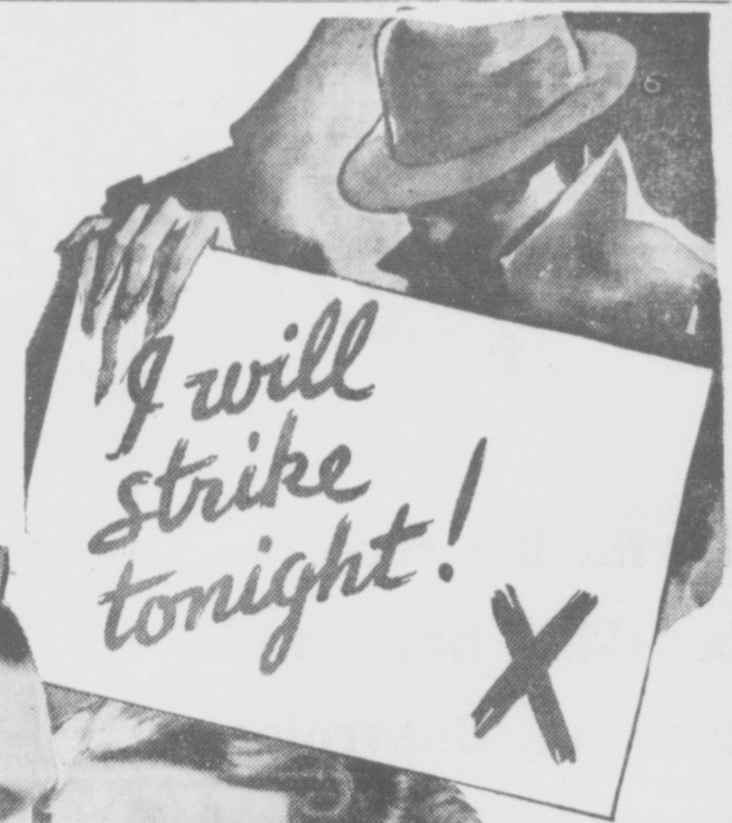
Something new and entirely different—nothing like it ever before conceived—breaking house records everywhere—it positively beggars description.

The Page Kiddies Band

is a group of Children all Sisters and Brothers—Four Girls and Two Boys. They are real musicians, each an artist on their instrument also Professional Entertainers.

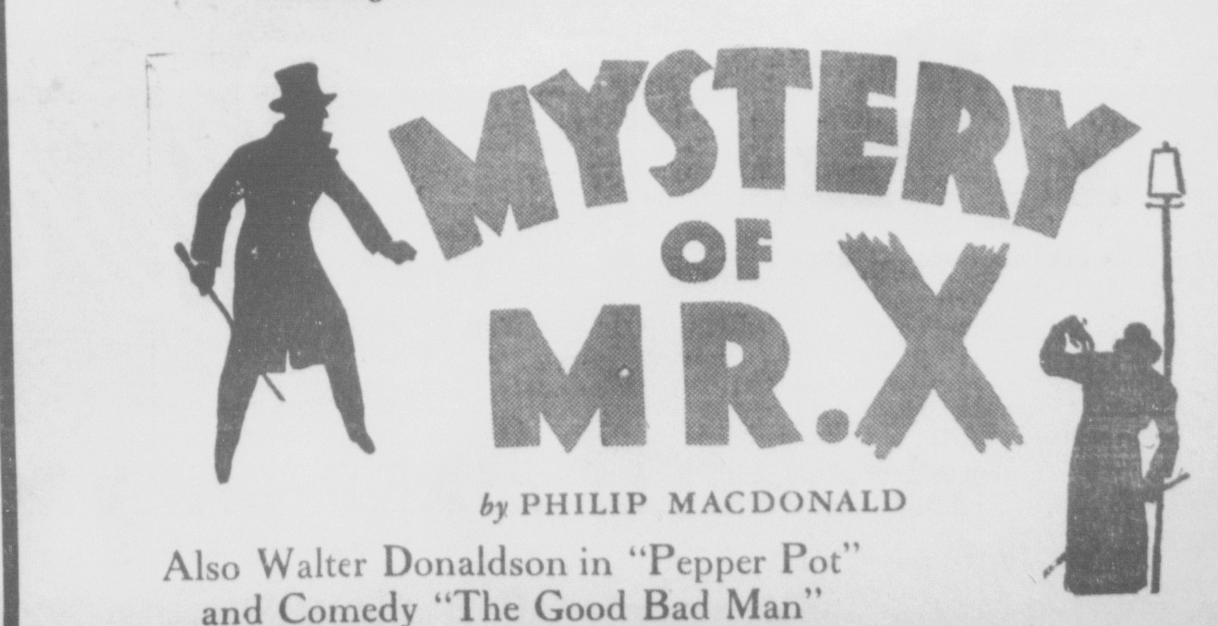
On The Screen—

You'll hold your breath at this exciting story of the handsome thief in evening clothes who single-handed solves the crime that terrified a great city and baffled Scotland Yard—who wins the heart of the Police Commissioner's daughter, just to throw the police off his own trail!



HE EVEN STOLE A LOVELY LADY'S HEART! You'll love the romance ... and thrill to the mystery!

Romance in the air—stolen jewels baffling crimes—excitement



by PHILIP MACDONALD

Also Walter Donaldson in "Pepper Pot" and Comedy "The Good Bad Man"

Back Talk about Sontan Frocks by Nelly Don



Now that everyone is . . . or is going to be . . . sun-tanned, be ready for sunshine with a lowbacked dress. Nelly Don's seersucker is a grand choice because it's smart, cool and no trick to launder. Sunray tucking in front, deep oval back You'll appreciate the value!

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MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adirika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine.—White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by the Morehouse Drug Co. -5

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CAN YOU IMAGINE!



CAN YOU IMAGINE—the surprise of the New Bedford citizen who came to Boston to consult a stomach specialist, experienced on attack of acute indigestion, took a dose of BISMA-REX at the Liggett Store in the South Station, felt such relief that he returned to his home, and bought 6 bottles of BISMA-REX!

EXPLANATION

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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 Reading notices, per line.....10c
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 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
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TO THE PUBLIC:

In order to straighten out some of my friends, who made the wrong interpretation of the article concerning hogs, cows, etc., which appeared in last Friday's edition of The Sikeston Standard, I wish to make the following statement:

I have been Health Officer of the City of Sikeston for the past eight years, and during the last twelve months, Chairman of the Board of Health, and it has been my duty, as holder of that office, to attend to the sanitary conditions of the town regarding the keeping of hogs, cows, chickens, etc. During that time I have been called upon more than 100 times to view stock pens and yards, to settle disputes regarding sanitary conditions of such pens and yards, and I have never, not one single time, caused a person to move their stock from the city, but have suggested ways of improving the sanitation which has always been satisfactory to everyone concerned.

I will appreciate it if anyone concerned with this propaganda,

which is going around on this subject, will call at my office and let me correct this false impression.

My policy in the future will be as it has been in the past. I want it understood that I am for the people of Sikeston and I want to live and let live.

DR. G. W. PRESNELL

The following was taken from a circular sent to retail merchants by a large wholesale house: "The value of your local newspaper to the success of your business cannot be overestimated. It's worth all the support and co-operation you can give it. For the newspaper is a mirror reflecting the life of the community in which you and your store have an important part. Your advertisement is the reflection of your store in the mirror. Everybody sees it there. If it is not there, the mirror is dark where your store should be. You are there, but you cannot be seen. Your store is open for business as usual, but 'out of sight, out of mind'. To keep in step with the progress of the community, to get your share of business, you must advertise regularly. Take your newspaper publisher into your confidence; he can give you valuable assistance. Establish an advertising budget. Plan a regular schedule for your advertisement. It's a policy that is followed by the most successful stores; it's an idea that will be profitable for you."—South St. Paul (Minn.) Reporter.

A preacher came at a newspaper man this way: You editors do not tell the truth. If you did you could not live; your newspaper would be a failure. The editor replied: You are right and the minister who will at all times and under all circumstances tell the truth about his members, alive or dead, will not occupy his pulpit more than one Sunday, and then he will find it necessary to leave town in a hurry. The press and pulpit go hand in hand with whitewash brushes and pleasant words, magnifying little virtues into big ones. The pulpit, the pen, and the grave store are the great saint-making triumvirate. And the editor turned to his work and told the unsurpassing beauty of the bride, while in fact she was as homely as a mud fence.—Mansfield Mirror.

He wanted her . . . but so did another man!—Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

An Administration Alphabet

We went to the trouble the other day to check up on the alphabetical bureaus in Washington under the New Deal. We thought we might like to use a few of the letters ourselves, but there doesn't seem to be much left except Q, X, Y and Z. But folks are getting so used to seeing a lot of initials in print, without being sure what they mean, that we thought we'd try to make a sort of dictionary arrangement of them. Here they are:

ARA—Agricultural Relief Administration.
 CAB—Consumers Advisory Board.
 CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps.
 CSB—Central Statistic Board.
 CWA—Civil Works Administration.
 DLB—Deposit Liquidation Board.
 EC—Executive Council.
 EHC—Emergency Housing Corporation.
 EHFA—Electric Home and Farm Authority.
 FACA—Federal Alcohol Control Administration.
 FCA—Federal Credit Administration.
 FCT—Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation.
 FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
 FHLB—Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
 HOLC—Home Owners Loan Corporation.
 IAB—Industrial Advisory Board.
 JEB—Joint Economy Board.
 LAB—Labor Advisory Board.
 NCB—National Compliance Board.
 NLB—National Labor Board.
 PIA—Petroleum Industry Association.
 PWA—Public Works Administration.
 SAB—Science Advisory Board.
 NRA—National Recovery Administration.
 PAB—Petroleum Administration Board.
 TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority.
 USFS—United States Employment Service.

We have left out a lot of initials which were in use before the New Deal came, like those of the Federal Reserve Board, the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the Veterans Relief Administration and others. But we must not omit to list one set of initials of greater

consequence than all the others. FDR—The man who's running the whole show.—Fredericktown Press.

FRISCO BEGINS DISMANTLING ILLMO-BENTON-MORLEY LINE

Cape Girardeau, March 18.—Workmen are dismantling the 26-mile Frisco Railroad branch line between here and Brooks Junction, under direction of J. S. McMillan, Frisco superintendent. Last trains over the route were operated Wednesday, the Interstate Commerce Commission having given authority to remove ties and steel after the schedule was abandoned.

Towns served were Illmo, Benton and Morley. Remaining Frisco lines out of here are the St. Louis-Memphis main line and the Cape Girardeau-Hoxie (Ark.) route. Service on the sector now being junked was started 41 years ago, and Judge J. L. Moore of Cape Girardeau who rode the first train operated on the line, Wednesday was a passenger on the last train run on the abandoned line.

She wanted him . . . but so did the police!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

PHILCO Masterpiece

(The New "16 R X") Remote Control—11 Tubes

Long and Short Wave

Abundant power for bringing in foreign stations

Tune In On Europe

Same model so widely promoted by Boake Carter

Examine It—Hear It

Lair Company

PHONE 233

for your Easter Appointment

PERMS WAVES

All Kinds

All Prices

FER-MAR BEAUTY SHOPPE

Applegate Building, North New Madrid Street

America - here they are!

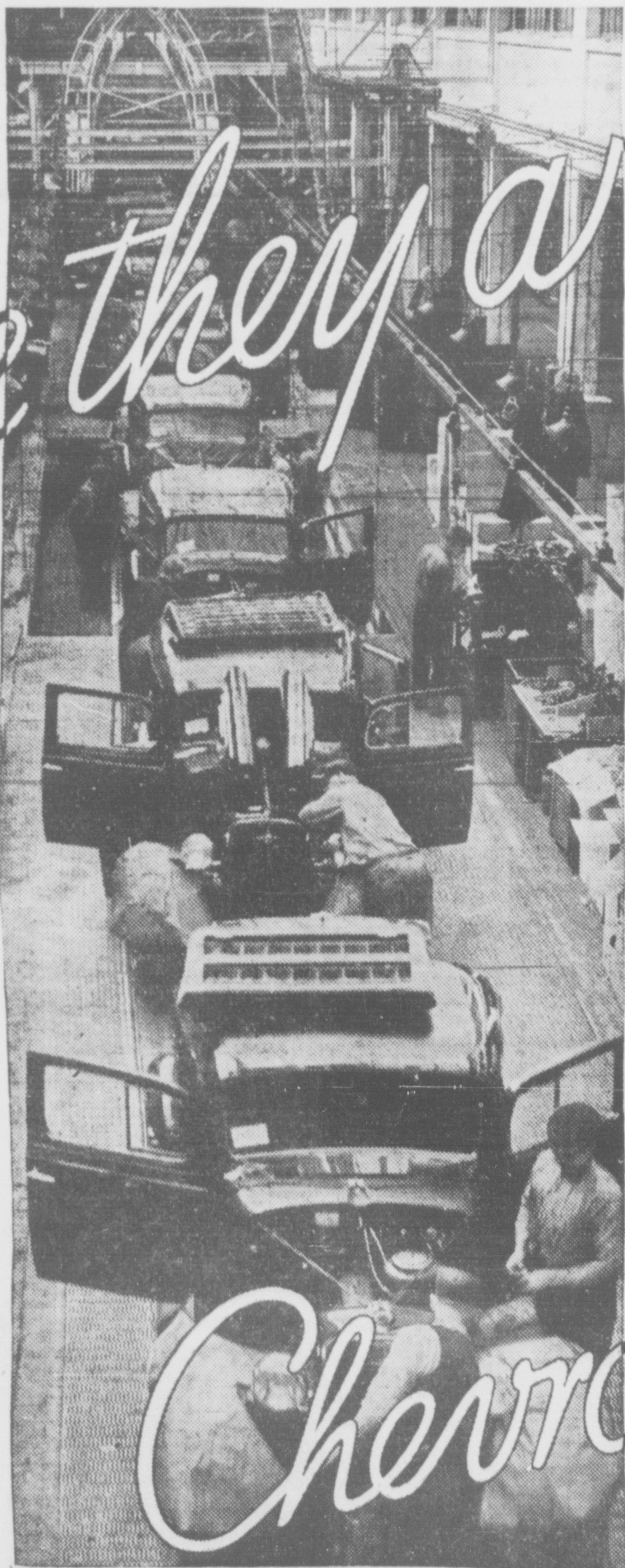
To fill the record-breaking nationwide demand, Chevrolets are being produced at a record-breaking rate of

4000

units a day!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Chevrolet

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Building, Phone 229, Sikeston, Mo.

Easter Suits

\$18.⁵⁰ \$22.⁵⁰

\$28

Expert weavers made the fabrics . . . Excellent tailors produced the styles . . . They're smart in Spring shades and patterns that are sure to be favorites. Our collection of Spring Suits this year surpasses any we have had for many a season, and in choosing from these groups you'll agree they are top values at the price. Make a selection for Easter Now.

Bi Swing Suits

The young man of today is demanding . . . sportier, snappier clothing styles and these Bi-Swing models solve the problem. They are fashioned of all wool fabrics in Spring patterns and shades . . . Styled with belt across the back and inverted pleats at sides, and patch pockets. You'll want one when you see them . . . remarkable quality at

\$22.⁵⁰

You May Buy Your New Easter Suit On Our 10-pay Plan

In keeping with the trend of times in the direction of a more liberal policy, we have introduced this deferred payment plan to encourage the larger demand for FINE CLOTHING. Wage earners in particular, who have so many requirements to meet out of their monthly or weekly salary check, find it inconvenient and oftentimes impossible to purchase FINER CLOTHING because they cannot afford the cash outlay and therefore, are obliged to content themselves with cheaper clothing of unknown makes. Here are three reasons why you should use the 10-payment plan:

1. It is logical and convenient.
2. There are no interest charges.
3. Purchase from income instead of capital.

Men's Spring Hats

Never has there been a more complete hat showing . . . Every new style . . . Every new shape . . . Every new shade and color and practically every headsize . . . DOBBS . . . DALTON . . . PARK HILL and other good makes . . . Come in tomorrow and pick your new Easter Hat.

\$2.95 \$3.50 \$5.00 \$6.00

Sikeston

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Missouri

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. Frank Sikes, who has been confined to her home for the past three weeks on account of illness, is reported to be improving.

See Sensenbaugh.

Fascinating machinations of an insane mind . . . which devised and perpetrated a chain of murders which terrorized a nation!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Hunter, Jr., had as luncheon guests Friday, Mrs. Felix Robbins, Mrs. J. V. Conrad and Mrs. Wm. Mann of New Madrid.

See Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and son, Edward, visited relatives at Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Romantic . . . crook . . . hero . . . he foiled a madman's machinations which baffled one of the greatest police forces in the world!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

See Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. Albert Hunter, Jr., Miss Mary Hunter and Miss Dorothy Lee Waller visited in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

The police force of a great city . . . prostrate at the mercy of a cunning madman!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

See Sensenbaugh.

We are authorized to announce Walter Hughes as a candidate for Alderman in Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

See Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. Berry Laws and family of East Prairie spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fox.

Robert Montgomery as a gentleman thief . . . suave . . . debonair . . . graceful . . . charming . . . plucking heartstrings when he isn't picking safes!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

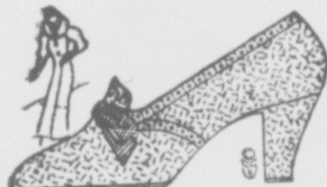
EASTER SAYS—

"It's Time To Dress Up"

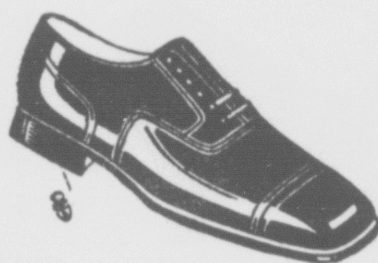
So we offer you

SHOES

for



WOMEN



MEN



CHILDREN

In a wide variety of patterns and leathers—
Grey White Blue Black

Friedman-Shelby's
International Shoes

If you are looking for good shoes at very reasonable prices come to our store

KAYSER STOCKINGS
69c \$1.00 \$1.15

Kayser's Fit-All-Top
Special \$1.15

The Peoples Store
Front Street SIKESTON

Romance . . . budding in surrounding of murder and intrigue . . . young love . . . threatened by the on-slaughts of an arch fiend! Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Miss Lotus Walker of Benton was the week-end guest of Mrs. Fred Jones. Tuesday Misses Lotus and Ruby Walker were guests of Mrs. Jones.

All the glamour of London society . . . plus all the thrills of the most dread criminal of London!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of East Prairie visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Buckles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gill Brooks, of the Crowe Neighborhood.

A tender . . . dramatic tale of mystery and love . . . a fiery sky-rocket of horror . . . a delicate story of love spiced with high adventure!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Madelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian, is absent from school, suffering from an abscessed ear.

A succession of gruesome murders that baffled Scotland Yard and occasioned a "reign of terror" throughout a nation!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and daughter, Melba Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatzer and son, Larry Lee, went to Bertrand, last Friday evening, for a surprise to George Penimore, who that day celebrated his birth anniversary. Others there for the occasion were their children. Miss Julia Mattie Penimore, a student at the Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, and Joe Penimore of Evansville, Ind.

When a gentleman crook . . . meets the beautiful daughter of Scotland Yard's chief commissioner . . . things are bound to happen!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and guest, Miss Lotus Walker, of Benton, visited last Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce at Vanduser.

Albert Keith, son of Wayne Bess, is reported to be recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Stella Butler of St. Louis came to visit with Mrs. G. H. Barber and family.

Mystery of mysteries . . . creeping horrors . . . lurking dread . . . all of London up-at-arms over the dread machinations of the most fiendish murderer in the history of crime!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Inman, Mrs. Frank Moody, Ralph Moody and Misses Marie Esther Moody and Marian Aslin of Bloomfield were in Cape Girardeau last Saturday afternoon, where they visited Mrs. Earl Inman, a patient at the Southeast Missouri Hospital there. Mrs. Inman underwent an appendicitis operation last Monday, and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Garden Time Is Here

We have a new stock of Bulk Garden Seeds and a car of Darling's Fertilizer for Garden and Field crops.

Don't forget we do Public Weighing. Our scales are accurate and we can weigh up to 13 tons.

Bring in your scrap iron. We pay in cash the Sikeston market price.

SIKESTON COAL COMPANY
Otis Fahrenkopf
Manager

Miss Marian Aslin of Bloomfield spent the week-end here, visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. Page.

Mrs. Mary Shuffit is reported not to be so well. Mrs. Shuffit is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Scillian.

Herschel Bess of Poplar Bluff was a dinner guest, Sunday, at the home of his brother, Wayne Bess. He was accompanied home that afternoon by his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bess, who spent the week here with her son and daughter, Mrs. John Weber.

Mrs. Jack Johnson entertained the following at dinner Sunday, in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary: Misses Bernice and Verna Lee Landers and Rose Uhl, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Freda Lankford and Jackie Gentry, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Miss Neva Mae Taylor visited with friends in Charleston, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young and son, John Richard, and Mrs. Charles Penney of Poplar Bluff went to St. Louis last Friday to visit with the former's son, Harry, Jr., a student at the Washington University. They will return today.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Mrs. Lottie Johnson of Matthews spent the week-end at East Prairie, guests of Mrs. Charles Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Miss Helen Johnson, and Miss Kathryn Burks went to St. Louis yesterday. Mr. Johnson going on business and the ladies accompanying him for a pleasure trip. They will return today.

Mrs. L. D. Randol is reported to be a little improved at this writing (Monday).

Ben Blanton spent the week-end with his parents in Sikeston. Mrs. John Simlar spent last Friday at New Hamburg, having been called there on account of the death of her cousin, Louis Goetz, who died Thursday.

BINGO PARTY

The regular bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon and the ladies are cordially invited.

PHILCO Masterpiece

(The New "16 R X")

Remote Control—11 Tubes
Long and Short Wave

Abundant power for bringing in foreign stations

Tune In On Europe

Same model so widely promoted by Boake Carter

Examine It—Hear It

Lair Company



When You Step Out This Spring

There is nothing so reassuring as a good looking well made pair of shoes. You won't find a better place in town to select them than right here.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Wing Tips, French Toes, Arch Supports or Sports.

J. S. Wallace

Third Door North Bank of Sikeston
"WEAR INTERNATIONAL SHOES"

PAGEANT CLUB TO HOLD HOT TAMALES SALE

The Pageant Club of the Woman's Benefit Association held its first meeting last Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Fox, with seventeen members present.

It was decided to hold a hot 'tamales sale this Wednesday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Patterson. Orders can be phoned at (677w), Mrs. John Fox (36) or Mrs. Clyde Matthews (634). The home of Mrs. Patterson, price is 25 cents for three bunches. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, during which St. Patrick contests were played.

The Club will meet March 29, with Miss Rebecca Pierce.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WITH MRS. NOLAND THURS.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the local Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Noland on North Kingshighway. All members are urged to be present.

COMING SOON!

A New Gasoline for Sikeston
MARTIN OIL CO.

We SAVE You Money



And SAVE Your Clothes

New low prices on the very best laundry work. Try us on a sample bundle.

Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165

TV CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77.—Dorothy McCoy. 9t-44.

FOR SALE—Good used electric ranges at a bargain. See us before buying.—Sikeston Commission Co., opposite Bank of Sikeston. tf-38.

WANTED—To rent 2 furnished rooms. Phone 3621. 2t-48.pd.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house with kitchen nook, either furnished or unfurnished. Call 137 or write P. O. box 111. tf-40.

HAY FOR SALE—Choice pea

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Irritation, Itching or Acidity, try a bottle of BUCHU AND JUNIPER COMPOUND WITH Potassium Acetate for sale by Derris' Drug store.

hay, baled.—E. F. Frey, 2 miles east of McMillin. tf-43.

WANTED—To rent sleeping room or two rooms unfurnished. Call at 703 Woodlawn for information. 2t-48.

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms.—Archie Woodney, Woodney-Johnson Garage. Phone 173. tf-41.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-room hotel with confectionery and beer. Will trade for Southeast Missouri land. Call at Sikeston Commission Co., Sikeston. See L. O. Gnadt. tf-47.

FOR RENT—7-room house with 2-car garage on North Ranney. Inquire Mrs. Lily McGee, Kewanee. tf-48.

FOR RENT or SALE—One book-keeping cash register; one computing grocery scale.—E. J. Keith.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close in, for gentleman. Apply at this office for particulars. tf-47.

FOR SALE—Hay. Call 137 or write P. O. box 111 for particulars. 2t-48.

FOR HAND LAUNDRY call Mrs. Elvora Jones, phone 520w. Will call for and deliver. tf-49.

ROOMS and BOARD—\$5.00 per week. 1 block from business district.—302 Trotter St., phone 409. tf-49.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Call 317. 3t-49.

Mrs. Charles Noble attended the funeral of her cousin, Louis Goetz, held at New Hamburg last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ordelheide spent last week-end in St. Louis.

We are authorized to announce Hubert Boyer as a candidate for re-election of Alderman of Ward 2, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The Far-Seeing Man Buys Coal Now

Coal is one item that must be purchased each year—you know just about how much you will need and when you need it. But if you buy now it will cost you quite a little less than it will be later. You also assure yourself the kind of coal you can burn to the best advantage.

CHANEY COAL CO.
Bundle Kindling Phone 48

PHILCO Masterpiece

(The New "16 R X")

Remote Control—11 Tubes

Long and Short Wave

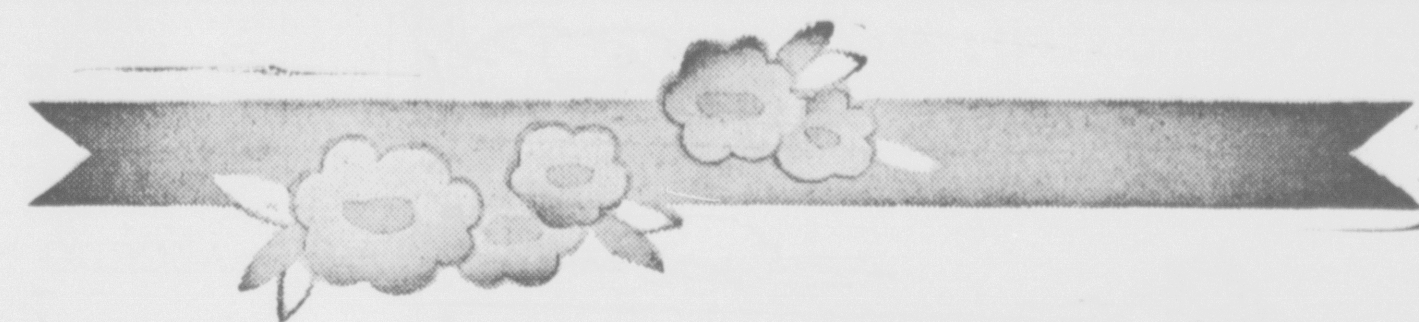
Abundant power for bringing in foreign stations

Tune in on Europe

Same model so widely promoted by Boake Carter

Examine It—Hear It

Lair Company



VISIT OUR

SPRING SHOWING

Wednesday, March 21st

See the Frigidaire '34 That Uses Less Current Than One Ordinary Lamp Bulb

Discard all your previous ideas of what an electric refrigerator can do . . . and how much it should cost to do it!

Visit our spring showing . . . learn that something has happened in electric refrigeration and see why everyone's talking about the Frigidaire '34.

Imagine! It defrosts itself . . . you don't have to remember to turn the current on when defrosting is completed! It has automatic ice tray release . . . the trays slip out at a finger touch. Its big, gleaming interior is of stainless Lifetime Porcelain and its outside finish is sparkling Dulux. It has extra room for tall bottles; a convenient "Utility Basket" for eggs and small packages. Even a special compartment for frozen foods that must be kept frozen!

On top of all this and in addition to its low price, this Frigidaire '34 actually uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. Why . . . it really costs you more to do without Frigidaire's convenience and economy than it does to have them!

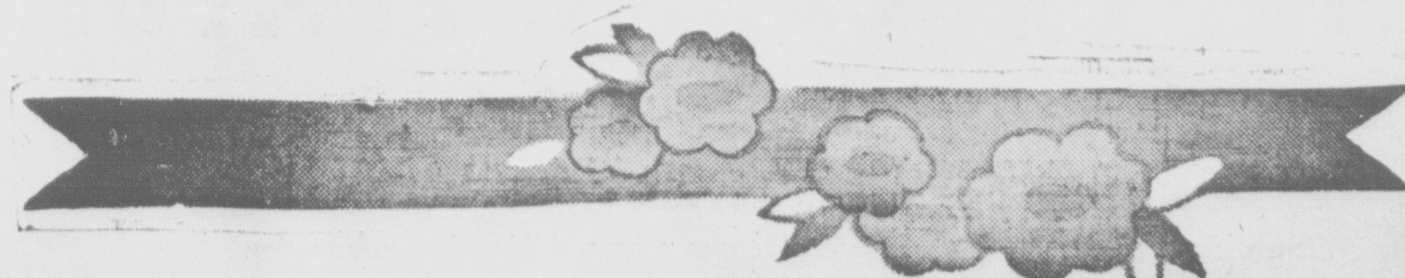
Will you come in Wednesday or any day this week and see why thousands of women are already boasting, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34."

FRIGIDAIRE '34

A Product of General Motors

The Lair Company

Our 36th Year in Southeast Missouri



DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING!

Armory, Sikeston, Missouri, Tuesday Evening, March 20th

Hon. **E. M. Munger** Candidate For **CONGRESS**

All Democrats Are Urged to Attend!

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:30

Buying Power of Hogs

Articles Farmers Buy

Cost in Terms of Hogs (100 pounds each)

1914

1920

1930

1933

First 8 months

BASED on the fair exchange relationship with prices of things farmers buy, hogs during the past decade have had materially less purchasing power than they had in the pre-war period. In 1933, it took about eight hogs to buy what three hogs would buy in the 1910-14 period as indicated above. In all the years since 1920 (excepting in 1925-26 when there was a temporary reduction in the purchasing

power of hogs has been on a general downward trend. In 1932, the fair exchange value of hogs was \$7.75 per hundredweight. The prices of things farmers buy averaged slightly above their pre-war level. But the actual farm price of hogs in 1932 was only \$3.47 per hundredweight, or \$4.28 below fair exchange value. Fair exchange value means the pre-war price for hogs only when the price of things farmers buy is at the pre-war level. If the prices of

things farmers buy become double their pre-war level, then the fair exchange value will be double the pre-war price of hogs. The corn-hog production adjustment program under the Agricultural Adjustment Act seeks to raise hog prices to the current fair exchange value. This may be done by bringing production into better balance with the most profitable demand through a reduction in 1933 of 25 percent in hog production and 25 percent in corn acreage.

body. My teeth which were the largest in the world, now stood me in good stead. I began eating my way through the hugh fish, which I found to be composed of quite good jelly. After I had eaten my whole length into its body, it began to squirm and tried to belch me forth. What was I to do? I immediately turned on my air, full force. My diving suit began to swell and swell. The octopus could stand the strain no longer. It began carrying me to the top, where it exposed and blew me several feet into the air. Fortunately, I landed upon the deck of the ship. I was quite all right from the experience except being fatigued and completely ruined on jelly for life.

SALCEDO NEWS

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence York of near Minner Switch were guests of Ernest Springs and family, Sunday. Mrs. Gladys Geeham is a visitor in Sikeston at this writing. Rube Shoaf motored to Illinois Saturday, where he spent the night with his mother and returned Sunday. Homer Zoph was a visit of his

Most for Your Money In a Good Laxative

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has been highly regarded for a long, long time, but it is better appreciated now than ever before. People are buying everything more carefully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money. In a good, effective laxative, dependable for the relief of ordinary constipation troubles.

25 or more doses of Thedford's Black-Draught in a 25-cent package. For Children, get pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught.

sister, Mrs. Rube Shoaf, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate and family were Morehouse visitors, Sunday.

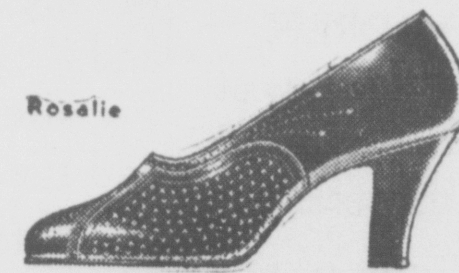
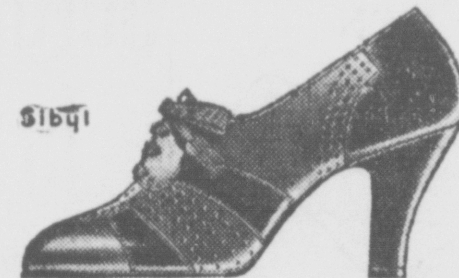
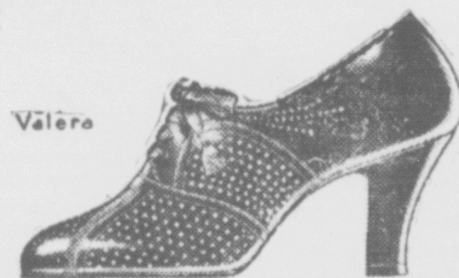
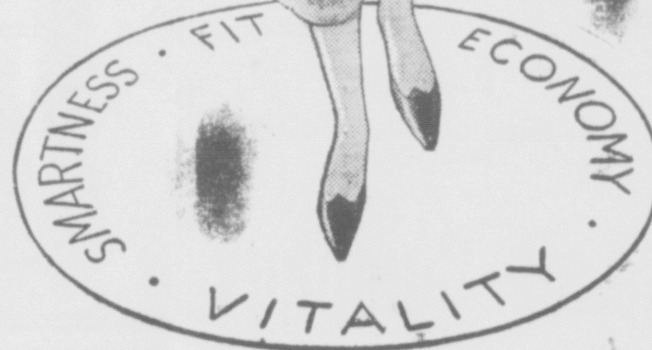
Miss Alene King spent a short while with Miss Virginia Ward, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Warren filled his regular appointment at New Harmony G.

B. Church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. He—They tell me the colonel is a sexagenarian.

She—The old fool! At his age, too! The Standard \$2.00 per year.



WHAT THE Smart FOOT wears for EASTER IN VITALITY'S Charmed Circle



IN the Easter parade of fashions the trend of style is toward trim tailoring and perfect fit. These are displayed in their finest interpretation in Vitality's new spring footwear. For your Easter wardrobe you will find a wide choice of styles, trims and materials in ties, pumps, straps and oxfords appropriate for every hour of the day's activities. Made over lasts that embody special foot conforming features, they fit your foot as though made for you alone and bring you into the Charmed Circle of smartness, fit, economy and vitality.

\$6.00 and \$6.75

VITALITY health shoes

SIZES 2 TO 11 • WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Introducing **Joan Adams**



This newspaper has contracted exclusively for Joan Adams' column in this locality . . . another evidence of the desire to be of service to our readers.

Joan Adams is a celebrated writer on subjects pertaining to the home and director of the famous Kelvin Kitchen.

Household Advice from the famous **KELVIN KITCHEN** will reach you every week

Every week, Joan Adams' column from the Kelvin Kitchen will appear in this newspaper, bringing you helpful suggestions for household management.



Joan Adams will give you the benefit of her research

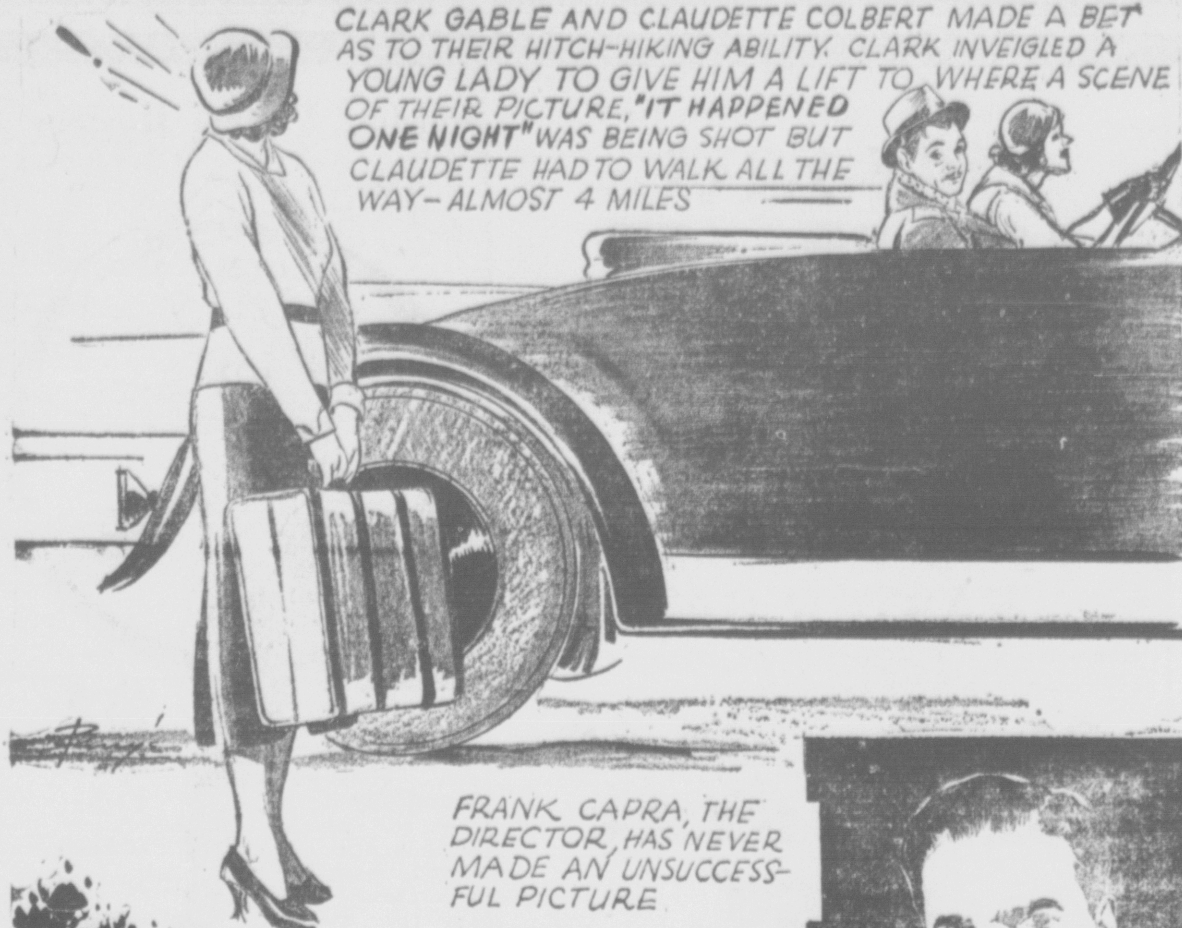
For years the Kelvin Kitchen has engaged in home research. Now Miss Adams will tell you of the discoveries made there.

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

that is interesting—entertaining—instructive

Only practical matters will be covered in Joan Adams' column from the Kelvin Kitchen. She will give you diet suggestions, recipes, menus, child feeding information . . . information of all kinds to help in caring for your home and for your family.

Column Starts NEXT WEEK



CLARK GABLE AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT MADE A BET AS TO THEIR HITCH-HIKING ABILITY. CLARK INVEIGLED A YOUNG LADY TO GIVE HIM A LIFT TO WHERE A SCENE OF THEIR PICTURE, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" WAS BEING SHOT BUT CLAUDETTE HAD TO WALK ALL THE WAY—ALMOST 4 MILES

FRANK CAPRA, THE DIRECTOR, HAS NEVER MADE AN UNSUCCESSFUL PICTURE



AN "APPLE" AT THE COLUMBIA STUDIOS IS NOT A FRUIT. IT IS MOVIE SLANG FOR A VACUUM TUBE.



WALTER CONNOLLY OWNS THE MANUSCRIPT OF THE FIRST 3 ACT PLAY EVER PRESENTED IN AMERICA!

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

High on an ancient Indian mound overlooking a wide sweep of the Missouri river in Cooper County lies buried one of the greatest fur-traders of the West. From the eminence which alone marks William Henry Ashley's neglected grave, a view can be had for many miles along the course of the turbulent river down which were shipped boatloads of furs from the Rocky Mountains, bringing him fortune and no small amount of fame.

Tradition has it that General Ashley himself selected the place where he is buried. The spot is about eight miles above Booneville, and six miles north of the present U. S. Highway 40. Nearby, on the banks of the Lamine river, General Ashley had his residence, and there on March 26, 1838, ninety-six years ago this week, the great fur-trader, explorer and statesman died.

General Ashley was a native of Virginia, like many other pioneer Missourians. Born in Powhatan county about 1778, he had a fair schooling in Virginia and was in business there for a time, but about 1803 he came to Ste. Genevieve in what later became the State of Missouri. In the territorial days of Missouri, Ashley tried many occupations. He mined saltpeter in Ashley's cave in Texas county, not far from Houston, Mo., manufactured gunpowder at Potosi and minded lead. The War of 1812 gave added impetus to this work.

Ashley even became a surveyor in Missouri, and attained a vast knowledge of Missouri lands which aided his later investments. In the meantime he attained the rank of brigadier-general in the Missouri militia, thus receiving the title of General, by which he was widely known. Missouri became a State in 1820, and at the first election of State officials, Ashley was chosen lieutenant-governor of Missouri. This marked the beginning of a political career which would be more widely known today if it were not so over-shadowed by his important record as a fur-trader. During the four years he was lieutenant-governor of Missouri, Ashley and his mining partner, Andrew Henry, embarked in the fur-trading business. In 1822 and 1823, they sent out expeditions to the upper Missouri river which met disaster, or were financially unsuccessful. In

1824, however, a party from the expedition, under Smith and Fitzpatrick, discovered the important South Pass across the Rocky Mountains.

The losses incurred during the first expeditions would have disheartened a man less bold than Ashley, but in 1824, he continued the business on his own account. In 1825, Ashley was the first to navigate the Green river, a stream travelled only a few times in all history. In that year, too, he held the first rendezvous for fur-traders and trappers, a plan whereby the trading was done at annual meetings in some accessible place near the trapping country, rather than at forts. After the rendezvous, Ashley returned to St. Louis with his furs, but he came back to the mountains in the spring of 1826 for the next rendezvous near Salt Lake. Ashley's return to St. Louis by land in the record time of seventy-days, marked the close of his active participation in the fur-trade, though he continued to sell supplies to his successors.

Having now attained a large fortune, General Ashley soon turned again to an active interest in politics. He had been defeated by Frederick Bates for governor of Missouri in 1824, and in 1829 was a minor candidate for United States Senator. However, in 1831, Ashley was elected to Congress to take the place left vacant by the death of Spencer Pettis in a duel with Major Thomas Biddle. Ashley was re-elected twice and retired in 1837. The year before he had run for governor again, being defeated by Lilburn W. Boggs.

When he was lieutenant-governor of Missouri, Ashley lived in a house on second street in St. Louis, but about 1826 he bought a tract of what is now Broadway, between Biddle and Bates streets, and erected a fine house there with extensive grounds. On this place stood the first fountain in St. Louis. After his retirement from politics, Ashley moved to his place in Cooper county, where he hoped to regain his health, but his death occurred there in 1838. He was married three times, but had no children.

Ashley was a man of restless temperament, of medium height, light frame, thin face and prominent nose. It was said of him that he was accomplished as a gentleman as he was a fearless explorer and fighter in the Rocky Mountains, and many historians tell of his education and polished manners.

POTENTIAL FIRE HAZARDS IN THE HOME

Asserting that "about one-half the number of fire occur in the home", a bulletin just issued by the fire prevention division of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin holds that "common-sense remedies, care and good housekeeping would prevent most of these costly fires."

The bulletin referred to declares that "safety demands that some thought be given to the following questions:

Are children permitted to play with matches?

Is kerosene used to start or quicken fires?

Are kerosene stoves or lamps filled while lighted?

Is gasoline or naphtha used in doors for cleaning purposes?

Is benzine stove polish used on hot stoves?

Is clothing or other combustible material too close to stoves or smoke-pipes?

Is the fireplace screened to prevent sparks from landing on carpets or rugs, as also to prevent women's and children's clothing from coming in contact with the fire?

Are rubbish and waste allowed to accumulate in basements, attics, or closets?

Are gas lights near window shades or curtains?

Are there any rubber hose gas connections in the dwelling?

Are open electric light wires supported and fastened with porcelain cleats or knobs, instead of nails or staples?

Are there any fuses larger than 15 amperes on any lighting circuit in the home?

Is the insulation on electric wires in good condition?

Are portable cords of the reinforced type?

Is the current turned off when the electric iron or other appliance is not in use?

Are there any brass shell sockets on electric lights in the bathroom, basement or other damp places?

Are wall switches provided to control such lights?

Is the radio antenna equipped with a lightning arrester?

Is there a good chemical fire

extinguisher conveniently located at all times?

Are first-aid materials readily available for an emergency?

Summing up, the Wisconsin officials assert that "consideration of these matters may save your home and loved ones."

A DANGEROUS TIME FOR THE ARSONIST

The winter issue of "Safeguarding America Against Fire" contrasts American sentences for the crime of arson with those imposed in Europe, citing as examples of European severity the beheading of Van der Lubbe for the Reichstag fire and the hanging of the tramp in Austria for spitefully firing a farm. Now, however, the people of our own country may begin to feel more secure against firebugs if such convictions as are handed down in Scranton, Pa., the other day, continue to be obtained. Arrested for setting fire to a dwelling in which a little girl was burned to death, the defendant was brought to trial and speedily convicted on the charge of murder by arson and sentenced to death.

One man found guilty in Cleveland of starting a fire which caused the death of 13 people is serving a life sentence, and another remains to be tried. In a case in Chicago, the fire burned two young children to death and seriously injured the mother. The assured confessed, and he and an accomplice received forty-year sentences, and a third was given thirty years.

An arson hotel fire in St. Louis, took seven lives and resulted in sentences of seventy years for one criminal, life imprisonment for another and hanging for a third.

Public opinion, the strongest weapon, is arousing itself to combat the arson evil; prosecutors and authorities are co-operating, and loopholes in laws are being plugged up.

Times are getting more dangerous every day for the arsonist!

SUGGEST HIGH TEA FOR ST. PATRICK'S

Since Saint Patrick's Day comes on Saturday this year, why not serve a high tea? This sounds

like an elaborate celebration, but quite the contrary is true—it is a hospitable, informal meal, very much like a buffet supper, served between five and six o'clock.

Since high tea is a combination of luncheon, tea and early dinner, all sorts of liberties may be taken with the menu. Here is a menu, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

St. Patrick's Day Menu

Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres

Broiled "Frenched" Lamb Chops

Boiled Rice Green Peas

Jellied Cucumber Salad Butter

Clover-leaf Rolls Coffee

Grenache Ice Cream

Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres

Large stuffed olives wrapped in thin slices of bacon fastened on with a toothpick and placed under the broiled flame just long enough to cook the bacon make excellent appetizers.

Chipped beef, cut fine with scissors, and mixed with mayonnaise and seasoned with a dash of cayenne may be piled on crisp crackers.

Thin slices of ham or the various ready to serve sausages cut

in fancy shapes may be served as hors d'Oeuvres.

Broiled "Frenched" Lamb Chops Have the lamb chops cut about 1 inch thick, also have them frenched at the market; that is, have the meat removed from the ends of the rib bones. Thoroughly preheat the broiler oven regulator as high as possible. Put the chops in the broiler rack placed so that there is a distance of about 3½ inches between the top of the chop and the flame. Broil with the oven door open. When the chops are nicely browned on one side, season with salt and pepper and then turn and brown on the other. When the second side is nicely browned, the chop will be done. Slip a paper frill over the ends of the rib bones and serve on a bed of boiled rice, sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Murder . . . cold-blooded . . . premeditated . . . perpetrated with uncanny cleverness . . . inhuman cruelty . . . desperate daring!—Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Money Quickly!

LOANS TO SINGLE PEOPLE AS WELL AS MARRIED FOLKS

Up to \$300 ON SALARY OR FURNITURE

Let us end your money worries quickly and simply. Come in today—get the money to fix up all bills and pay us back at lowest rates. Take up to 25 months to pay back if you want. We make loans on co-maker (endorsed) notes or on furniture, with your signature only. No embarrassing investigation. And remember, you pay only the legal rate—never more than 2½% monthly on unpaid balance only for any loan from us. Investigate our service at once.

Low Legal Rates On All Loans
25 Months for Repayment

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
412 H. & H. Bldg. Cape Girardeau
Write or phone the office for Quick Service



Try Simpson's Premium Gas for Thrifty Mileage

"An' I hadn't told 'em how many before they were checking the oil an' shooting air into the left front!"

"You're telling me? THAT'S service!"

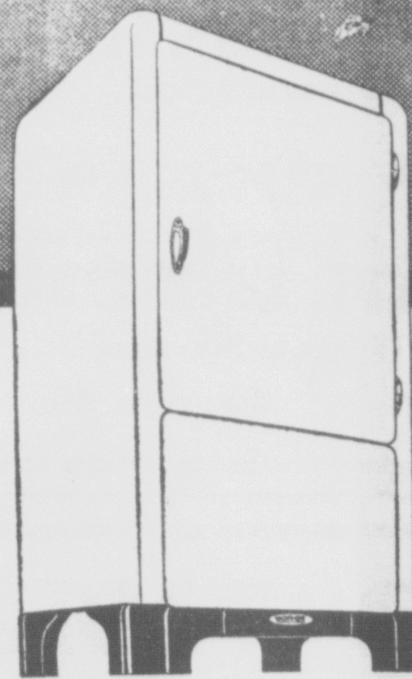
Simpson's Premium Gasoline
Costs no More than regular but what a difference!

TRY A TANK FULL and convince yourself that there is no better gasoline.

Quaker State Oils
Fisk and Barnsdall Tires
at all Simpson Service Stations

Simpson Oil Company
Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION IS BEST



NORGE will prove itself an actual household economy

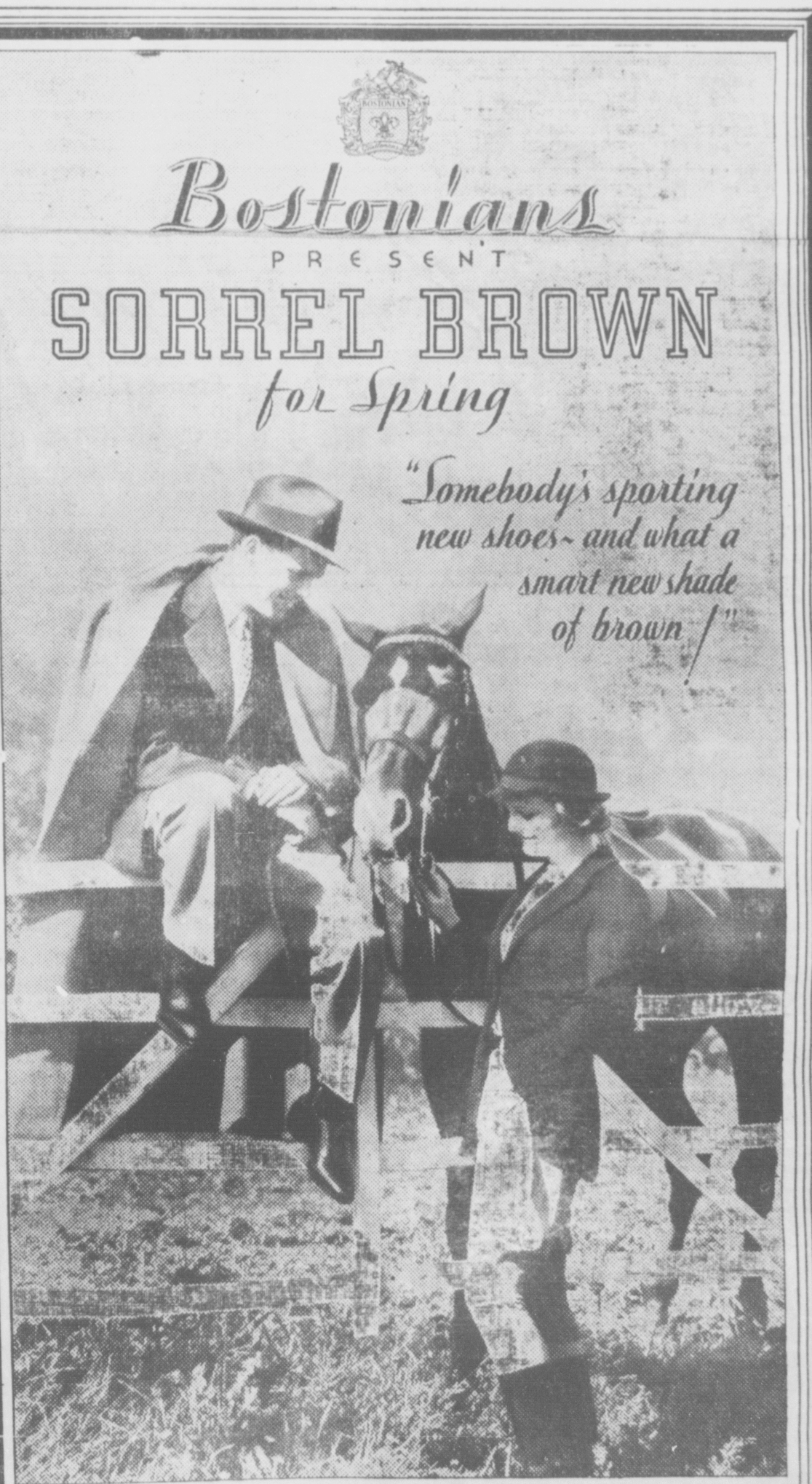
Come in and see the new Norge . . . See for yourself how the unique, powerful Norge Rollator cold-making mechanism supplies never-failing refrigeration so abundantly and inexpensively . . . See how it makes home refrigeration a food-saving economy, actually saving more than the cost of its operation . . . savings up to \$11 a month. Quick freezing of cubes . . . a constant temperature of just the right degree in the food chamber . . . a hydrovoir that keeps vegetables garden-fresh, are a few of the many superior features standard in leading models of the new Norge . . . Don't buy any refrigerator until you see the Norge.

NORGE Rollator refrigeration

Weis Norge Company
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There is a vital exclusive advantage in Rollator refrigeration



Bostonians PRESENT **SORREL BROWN** for Spring

"Somebody's sporting new shoes—and what a smart new shade of brown!"

Sikeston

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Missouri

Shainbergs



DO YOO KNOW—

...THAT OUR

Millinery Department

is a credit to our city . . . We offer you an enormous selection in the various price range groups that really are appealing.

WE ARE PROUD of this department and solicit your inspection of beautiful new styles in all head-sizes and colors to suit the most exacting taste.

Featuring MELROSE MODELS at

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95
Other Hats \$1.00 Up

DRESSES

Flattery is heaped about your neckline in frills and flounces most of the time. But we can be more business like in discreetly self-trimmed fabrics.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95
\$5.95 \$6.95

SUITS

Amazing the way the sports types have absorbed British influence in vivid patterns and gay tones. Exciting, the way the dress types have learned to be feminine.

\$5.95 \$10.75 \$16.75

MEN'S SHIRTS

IN NEW Spring Patterns
A new shirt for Easter . . . of course! And several more, too, for wear all spring and summer. Of grand weight broadcloth.

69c, 79c 89c \$1.00
\$1.45 \$1.50 \$1.95

PRINTS

for Spring

THE NEW SPRING A. B. C. PERCALES

Get ready. Get set. S-E-W! Take the cover off your sewing machine . . . the ABC Percales are here . . . ready to dash headlong into spring wardrobes! There's every kind of print imaginable—the sort of cottons that make you long to get busy with a needle. The ABC Percale collection has always been one of Spring's nicest surprises. And this year they've outdone themselves. Remember, ABC Prints are guaranteed washable and fast color or money refunded. 36 inches wide. Hurry in to see them.

22c yard

Excello Patterns 15c, 20c and 25c

Attention Men! Here Are Pure Thread

SILK HOSE

15c 19c 25c
35c and 49c

Another item for the Easter parade . . . and incidentally a "cracker-jack" bargain in a good wearing hose!

Men's Anklets25c

EASTER CALLS FOR AN EASTER HAT

Handsome new Felt Hats in the smartest Easter colors. You men will like them.

\$1.50 \$1.95
\$2.45 \$2.95
\$3.50

Mallory Hats at \$5.00

Gordon V-Heel Hosiery



Fortunate, indeed, are we in being able to secure Gordon V-Heel Hosiery—beautifully sheer and clear—and they're priced remarkably low for such quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

\$1
Pair.
Other makes 55c 69c 79c

Shainbergs

Scott County Farm News

County Agent Furry has received the following notice in regard to use of "contracted acres" on wheat which those have signed wheat contracts have rented to the government.

There is still some confusion concerning the use of the wheat contracted acreage. About two weeks ago we called your attention to the Wheat Production Adjustment Bulletin No. 11, on page 5 of which are laid down the approved practices for contracted acreage. We still find, however, that in a number of counties farmers are sowing oats on the contracted acreage to be used for feed or work stock.

We are making this interpretation, namely, that no feed crops or feed crops may be grown and harvested on the wheat contracted acres. We will quote from regulation No. 26 that is not a new regulation but one we received the first of last September.

"Use of Contracted Acreage—It shall be deemed a violation of his contract for a producer who has executed a contract to shift feed crops grown for home consumption on the farm or feed crops grown for the production of livestock (or livestock products) for home consumption or use on the farm, to the contracted acreage, thereby releasing other land on the farm for that planting of crops for sale or for feed for the production of livestock or of livestock products for sale. The contracted acreage of 1934 and 1935 shall not be used to feed or to produce feed for dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, or poultry kept for sale or kept for the sale of their products."

We do not believe there is a possibility of very many cases where planting of feed crops on the contracted acres would not release other acres for the production of crops for sale, consequently, we are interpreting the above regulation, to mean "that there shall be absolutely no use made, in the way of production of feed crops, on the contracted acres."

Charleston, March 16.—A wedding of much social interest in this city was quietly solemnized Friday afternoon, March 16, at 4:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Heggie, 501 South Main Street, when their daughter, Virginia, was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Hill of Fall City, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill, of Ellisville, Miss.

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Church of Sikeston, officiated in the presence of intimate friends and relatives. The ceremony took place in the living room before an improvised altar of ferns. On either side of the altar were tall flower baskets filled with pink snapdragons and white carnations. The handle of each basket was adorned with a large bow of pink tulle.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Maxine Austin of Jefferson City, sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. E. H. Orear of Sikeston, sang "O Promise Me". Mrs. Jacob Grigsby served as accompanist and also rendered the music for the ceremony.

For the occasion, the bride was attired in an ensemble of navy blue triple sheer crepe, with trimmings of embroidered organza. She wore accessories of the same shade as her ensemble, and a corsage of pink roses.

Her sister, Miss Jennie Heggie, acted as maid of honor. She was attired in a spring model of Eleanor blue crepe. Her accessories were grey and she wore a corsage of pink roses. John R. Benjamin of Hickman, Ky., served as the groom's attendant.

The groom is of a well known family of Mississippi. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., and is a member of the Alpha Delta Mu Fraternity. He is connected with

the office department of the U. S. Engineers at Fall City, Neb. Prior to the wedding, the bride was the honoree of several social affairs given by friends and relatives in this city.

This Week in Naval History
March 18, 1818—The first Pension Act passed by Congress this date, providing twenty dollars per month to privates who served at least nine months in the Army or Navy on proof of need.

March 19, 1898—U. S. S. Oregon began trip of 14,700 miles from San Francisco to Japote Inlet, Fla., arrived in Cuban waters in time to take part in Battle of Santiago.

March 20, 1920—U. S. S. Maryland launched on this date. Displacement 32,600 tons, 8 sixteen-inch guns, electrically driven.

March 21, 1847—American Naval forces shelled Vera Cruz, Mexico. General Scott, with his forces, captured the city four days later.

March 22, 1820—Duel between Commodore Decatur and Barron.

1921—U. S. S. Colorado, 32,600 tons, 8 sixteen-inch guns, launched.

March 23, 1921—U. S. Navy Tug Conestoga vanished in the Pacific, 43 lost.

March 24, 1778—U. S. Sloop Ranger, Captain John Paul Jones in command, captured British Sloop off Carrickfergus, Ireland.

1915—U. S. Submarine F-4 sinks off Honolulu, T. H., 21 lost.

1922—March 24 to 27—U. S. Senate ratified by vote of 67 to 27, the Four-Power Pacific Treaty between Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

The duel was the accepted means of satisfying for insult, real or fancied—even in these United States up to less than 100 years ago. Stephen Decatur, Naval hero of the War of 1812, was killed in a duel in 1820, by another naval officer, over whose court martial Decatur had presided. Midshipman Francis Key, son of the author of the Star Spangled Banner, was killed in a duel by Midshipman Sherbourne, because they differed as to the relative speed of two steamboats.

The Bankhead bill presses on toward passage, insuring a 10,000,000-bale cotton crop this year, authorizing the secretary of agriculture to fix next year's crop and empowering the president to extend it for a third year. Farmers who look with suspicion on regulatory legislation may be more interested in freedom than in prosperity. The individual farmer should not be denied the right to starve if he so desires, but his right does not extend to the point of ruining his neighbors.—Commercial Appeal.

Just Around the Corner
The announcement of a new gasoline for Sikeston

Martin Oil Co.

Immediate Delivery

ALL MODEL FORD V-8
Passenger and Commercial Cars

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Phone 256 Malone Ave.
SIKESTON

Watch the Fords Go By

FIX UP YOURSELF UP YOUR HOME

Here are values on the highest quality cleaning . . . values which lighten house-cleaning tasks and lighten the strain on the family budget for new clothes.

Drapes CLEANED 75c UP

Curtains

Plain curtains, pr. **35c**

Fringed, ruffled or silk, pair **45c**

Hats Men's felt, cleaned, blocked 65c

Plain Silk Dresses

Carefully cleaned, finished and restyled . . . **75c**

Fancy Dresses \$1.05

Fur Trimmed Coats

Cleaned and finished, extra charge for alterations **\$1.25**

Overcoats cleaned and finished **75c**

Suits

Cleaned and pressed . . . **75c**

Topcoats cleaned and pressed **75c**

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

EASTER COMES ON APRIL 1

Now is the time to take your measure for an

INTERNATIONAL
Made-to-Measure Suit

PRICED FROM \$25.00 TO \$40.00

PITMAN & SON

The Only Tailors in Sikeston

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

GOLD FISH FREE

Two Lively Gold Fish in a
Crystal Globe Complete
With Seaweed and
Rainbow Chips

Given Free With Each Purchase of
Klenzo Tooth Paste

A Regular 50c Value

THIS WEEK ONLY—as long
as they last. Come early
to get yours.

Malone's Drug Store

Phone 10



Let Your Home Reflect the Spring Time Season

Answer the call of Nature, to the birds, to the grass, the flowers, to a renewed earth, beautiful, fresh, clean.

Do It With Furniture

That beautiful, fresh new Furniture you have been wanting and promising yourself so long.

You Can Buy It So Cheaply at
Dempster's

We have Living Room Suites that will surprise you for Low Prices. Our Dining Room Suites will make the simplest meal seem like a feast. Our Bed Room Suites, Rugs, Chairs, Extra Pieces of Furniture are all irresistible for Beauty and Low Prices.

You will want that Electric Refrigerator this Spring sure. Ask us how you can get it with little money.

Window Shades, Wall Paper Lamps, Tables, Ranges, Oil Stoves, Mirrors, Pictures, Dishes—all here for you.

Come In Today—Get In Tune With Spring
Beautify Your Home

Dempster Furniture Company

On Front Street—Sikeston

Where the Most Careful Shoppers Buy Their Furniture



Expert Shoe Repair

There's a difference between repairing a shoe any old way—and doing a perfect job. Our experienced workers know all there is to know about satisfactory shoe repair.

ARIES SHOE SHOP